

# The Carmel Pine Cone

## — Booze and Tractors — ROAD GRADER STARTS WARM COUNCIL TIFF

**M**EETING Wednesday evening to consider the weighty problem of expending some \$4000 for a road grader and scarifier, the city council found in the path of harmonious progress a large hunk of granite by the name of Joseph A. Burge, commissioner of streets. Mr. Burge wants the new equipment, made his own investigation of competitive makes, and a week ago presented to the council a flat-footed request for purchase of a certain machine. Other members of the council were a trifle piqued that they had not been consulted earlier. The matter was referred to the finance committee: Mayor Thoburn, Councilmen Rowntree and Burge. Their report, given Wednesday evening by the mayor, was to the effect that the city finances cannot stand such an expenditure at this time. Even buying the road equipment on "time," as is proposed, would leave the city a scant margin of \$400 in the treasury at the end of the fiscal year, at rate of present expenditures, Thoburn said.

### Rare Forensics

Mr. Burge was plenty mad. He turned loose a rare flow of forensics in the course of which he made thinly veiled charges of illegal expenditures on the part of the city, in connection with care of sewers formerly the property of the sanitary district, insinuated that City Clerk Saidee Van Brower had not properly itemized city expenditures, and wailed that in view of the economies effected in his department, he should be given the new piece of equipment. The new grader, he said, would save the wages of one man, would save, in rental, its price within a few years, and would bring in from the state gas tax funds a substantial revenue in the form of rental for city machinery used to spread state road-oil.

This latter information brought a bewildered look to the face of the

(Continued on page 5)

## Utility Proponents Plan Brisk Campaign

Proponents of the proposed public utility district on which the Monterey Peninsula will vote June 4, held an enthusiastic meeting at the Chamber of Commerce in Monterey Wednesday evening, and made plans for a brisk election campaign. At the request of the group, Chairman Frederick Paxson Howard of the utility district fact-finding committee read a lengthy report on the financial set-up as affecting public and private ownership in this region, signed jointly by himself, William Fiddes and A. G. Metz.

### ARTHUR G. NORTHUP SENTENCED TO PRISON

Sentence to San Quentin for an indeterminate period was given Arthur G. Northup of Carmel Valley in the superior court of Judge Henry Jorgensen Wednesday morning. Northup was charged with involuntary manslaughter as result of the death of Mary Pearson, in a collision of automobiles driven by Northup and Miss Margaret Pearson, sister of the dead woman, near Peninsula Community Hospital April 17.

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## Gasoline Thieves Haled Into Court

When one's car runs out of gasoline it does not pay to refill by draining someone else's tank, as Robert Manarez, 19, and Armondo Chioino 20, found early Thursday morning when arrested by Officer Earl Wermuth.

The arrest was made after Wermuth observed two boys run out of a service station on San Carlos street. He followed the boys and stopped them at Eighth and Torres. They admitted taking gasoline from W. F. Setchel's automobile at Carmelo and Eleventh and also to draining a car belonging to Mrs. E. F. Kehr, wife of Dr. Kehr, living on the Point. However, as the Kehrs live outside the city limits, Manarez and Chioino were charged only with petty theft in connection with the Setchel car.

## Artists and Writers Plan Follies At Del Monte to Benefit Mission

**C**ARMEL artists and writers are busy with plans for a bizarre entertainment show and follies to be staged May 29 at Del Monte for the purpose of raising sufficient money to restore the roof on historic Carmel Mission.

The local artists and writers agreed to take on the responsibility of staging the show when it was learned that the roof of the Mission is in so precarious a condition a collapse of the entire building is imminent.

Mrs. Sidney Fish, of Carmel Valley, is general chairman and heads a group of prominent socialites who are working for the success of the

affair and the preservation of one of California's most famous missions.

Tickets are now being placed in the hands of Carmel residents and service clubs and other organizations are being urged to cooperate with the artists and writers in every way.

The artists on the committee include Paul Whitman, William Ritschel, Jo Mora, Armin Hansen, Arthur Hill Gilbert and many others who have immortalized the picturesque mission on canvas.

Byington Ford, who has staged many plays and entertainments for the art colony, is in charge of the entertainment program which is to be followed by dancing.

## Tenants Sign Up For New Building

Tenants are already signed up for space in the new building to be built by Mrs. Mary Gould, at the corner of Ocean and San Carlos. Work will start on construction within a few weeks, and the building will be ready for occupancy by July, it is expected. Excavation work has already started. The corner location in the new building will be occupied by Daisy Bostick and Kenneth Wood, realtors, whose present office is at the southwest corner of Ocean and Dolores.

Victor Graham, operating an independent variety store offering articles in a low price range, will be one of the chief ground-floor tenants. Dr. Paul M. Hunter, Dr. E. F. Kehr and Dr. Raymond E. Brownell will have offices opening into a common waiting room.



## Hospital Will Hold Open House

Besides being Mother's Day, next Sunday is also National Hospital Day throughout the United States and Canada. Peninsula Community Hospital is observing the occasion with a tea to which the public is invited, from 4 o'clock to 5 Sunday afternoon.

In a letter announcing the affair, the following statement is made:

"The board of directors and the medical staff of the Peninsula Community Hospital, Grace Deere Velle Foundation, wish to thank the donors and the people of the peninsula who have made the hospital possible and its operation a success.

"The hospital, now established six months, is located on the state highway, outside the city limits of Carmel, and serves the entire territory of the peninsula. The medical staff consists of 18 doctors, who are residents of either Pacific Grove, Monterey, Carmel, Carmel Highlands or Pebble Beach. Purchases of supplies are made locally and equally as between the three cities of the peninsula."

Members of the board of directors are: W. W. Powell, president; Byington Ford, vice-president; John E. Abernethy, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Olga Fish, A. W. Wheldon, Benjamin A. Lee and John Thomsen.

## Promise Complete Cure for Chief Gus Englund

Returning from a visit to Gus Englund in the San Francisco hospital, Earl Wermuth says that contrary to widespread opinion, the former chief of police told him that he has had only one operation, by which his leg was amputated just below the knee. A complete cure is promised, and Gus is expecting to return soon to his home here. He will be able to wear an artificial leg. The long-time police-chief was injured last December in the search for the missing Elliott Schaffner, and the resulting infection and amputation made it necessary to resign from the office he had held about 20 years.

### HIGHWAY AGAIN OPEN

Traffic on the Carmel-San Simeon highway is again progressing uninterruptedly following the work of cleaning away 7000 cubic yards of gravel and boulders which blocked the roadway for several days following a slide at Hurricane Point.

## May--- Clearance

Sale Continues Until  
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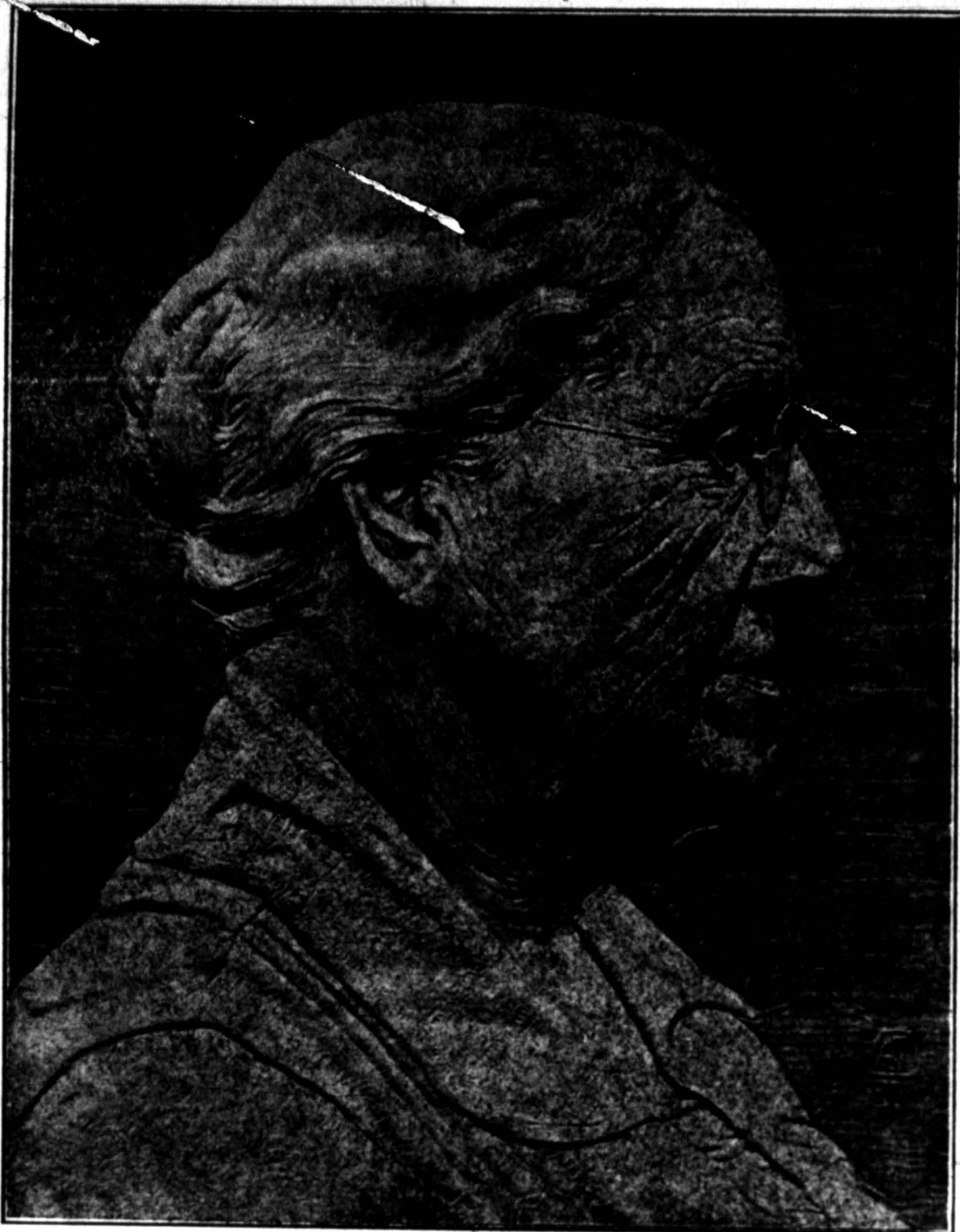
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## Temporary Staff for New District

Reorganization of Carmel Scout district, separate from the Monterey Peninsula organization, was effected at a meeting Wednesday when temporary officers were chosen to serve until the regular election November 2. Results: Herman Crossman, district chairman; Otto W. Bardarson, secretary; Melvin Dorsett, commissioner. District directors appointed: Byington Ford, court of honor; Everett Smith, camping department; training-reading, John Neikirk; Otto W. Bardarson, civic service and publicity; Herbert W. Brownell, health and safety; Hurd Comstock, finance; Louis Levinson, organization department; Pat Hudgins, cubbing department.

Hiller Amstein, field commissioner for the Monterey section and instructor in the school for scouting which is meeting each Tuesday evening at the Boy Scout House, was present at the meeting. He spoke of the value of the training course, and the hope that more worthy and energetic young men can be interested in fitting themselves for Scout leadership, as additional members can be accommodated in the course.

Al Young, scout field executive, was also present. Carmel voted to contribute \$480 a year instead of \$360, as at present, toward the district finances, to help provide an assistant to the executive, whose duties are increasing past one person's scope.

Plans were discussed for the Scout summer camp, which it is hoped to make bigger and more profitable than last year.

## American Legion Host to 500 at Barbecue

About 500 persons attended the American Legion district meeting held at Monterey Sunday, with a fish barbecue as the principal attraction. Only a handful were present from Carmel, agreeing that if the meeting had been 50 miles away the whole post would have gone, although being only "over the hill" few went.

Carmel Post had its regular monthly meeting Monday night, receiving Col. Charles D. Daly of Pacific Grove as a new member.

## Perils of Abalone Fishing Shown By Recent Narrow Escapes In Sea

**A**BALONE is not a game fish in the sense that trout, salmon and black bass are game fish. It will rise to no alluring fly. It ignores ground bait. The abalone fisher goes forth with an axe or a crowbar, or some similar instrument, and pries his quarry off the rock whereon he finds it. His job used to be a very prosy and unsportsmanlike one.

Recently, however, new and appalling perils have come to fret the abalone fisher in nearby waters. The cuttlefish that formerly infested the local coastline in baby form, and were purveyed in restaurants as squids—a rather tough delicacy, but one enjoyed by many—have taken to growing up and trying to eat abalone hunters.

Owing to the propensity of the abalone to find an abiding place on a rock near or below low-water marks, it pursuer has often to wade in deep water to capture his prey. While he is thus wading, he becomes an easy and appealing mark for the grown-up octopus, which lately has taken to lurking in many of the most desirable abalone haunts. Sunday near Carmel, Joe Prentiss, son of Charles Prentiss, SERA director of San Jose, nearly drowned when a 9-foot octopus seized him while he was abalone hunting. He was rescued after a terrific battle with the monster. Near Santa Cruz a couple of weeks ago, one fisherman was nearly captured by a comparatively small specimen of this dread family. He was rescued by a neighborly abalone hunter who was busy in adjacent water, and who cut him loose from his captor. Tentacles of the octopus were only about 12 feet long. But eight tentacles, each about 12 feet long, could caress any human swimmer so fondly, in deep water, that his plight would be hopeless,

were no strong rescuers at hand to slay the creature.

Last week, near Fort Ross, in Sonoma county, John Kenziani of San Rafael, while up to his waist in water, fishing for abalone, was grabbed around the boots by an octopus which would have dragged him to death, but for his companion, Mario Regalia, also of San Rafael, who sliced off enough of the tentacles to enable his friend to break loose from the grip of the creature. Thereafter they captured the would-be mankiller, which weighed 100 pounds and measured 19 feet, 4½ inches. The giant squid has this year become a veritable menace to the abalone hunter hereabouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. McClatchy have leased the Millis house for the months of July, August and September.

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## Cademartori to Open Wine Shop

Cademartori's famous Italian restaurant of Monterey, announces the opening of a distinctive wine shop in a newly-constructed building of Spanish architecture immediately adjoining the restaurant itself.

Cademartori's has long been known as one of Monterey's most unique and different rendezvous for Italian cooking par excellence.

The new wine shop will feature the famous Montebello wines both in bulk and by the bottle. Cademartori, when asked upon what basis Montebello wines claim their superiority, replied, "Since 1894 Montebello wines have been recognized for their superior quality and appear on all menu cards of the finer hotels, restaurants, and clubs." Cademartori declares that Montebello offers a complete line of sweet and dry wines, both white and red, and that their proper ageing makes them the finest wine value on the market.

Cademartori points out that all during prohibition, the Montebello vineyards continued in operation, supplying wines for medicinal and sacramental purposes and this made it not only possible but necessary to maintain the high quality without interruption, and an accumulation of large reserve stocks.

Cademartori will also feature his superlative vintage which he will bottle under his own name as in the past.

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## MUSIC MATTERS

By THELMA B. MILLER

SINCE Gunnar Johansen is to be more or less one of us during the month of May, I went up to Frank Wickman's place in the Highlands, where he stayed over the week-end, to see what he is like. This business of three concerts in a month by one artist is rather a phenomenon for a village the size of Carmel. It seems it is an old Danish custom. In his native city of Copenhagen Johansen used to give as many as six concerts a season. Copenhagen, as he said, can "swallow a lot of music." So, we decided, discussing the musical events of this season, can Carmel.

It is surprising, in view of his reputation, to find Johansen so young. He is a ready talker and has great personal charm. His eyes are an odd shade, neither blue nor brown, but in between. His hair is dark; his head tapers harmoniously from a poetically wide, high forehead to a good lean jaw. His hands are long, sensitive and frail-looking, considering the enormous strength he demonstrated in some of the big passages in his concert at Denny-Watrous Gallery Saturday night.

When he talks of aviation, you forget he is a pianist. That is his great interest aside from music. He can pilot a plane, but does not own one yet, because the problem of convenient landing near congested centers has to be solved. Flying has had a very practical tie-in with his music. He has been broadcasting Sunday concerts over NBC in San Francisco—200 of them in all—and the necessity to remain close to the studio and to put in some six hours a day building repertoire would have made concerts elsewhere out of the question if hours must be wasted in travel.

Flying has changed all that, making it possible for him to fill distant engagements and be back to the broadcasting studio on Sunday.

Johansen is the son of a violinist who was not much impressed by his son's sudden desire, at the age of 10, to study music. There was no thought of a career—he wanted an accomplishment for parties. His father gave him an occasional lesson, sat up and took notice at the progress the lad made by himself. At 13 he was doing a concert tour; at 15, playing as soloist with symphony orchestras.

Since coming to the United States in 1929, the young pianist has been mostly identified with California, which he, like many other artists, regards as the great creative art center of the future. He is particularly enamored of Carmel Highlands, where you can look out great studio windows, as he did while playing for Mr. Wickman Saturday afternoon, and see a whale spouting off Point Lobos.

He has been doing a little teaching in San Francisco, and has had to organize his full days to leave a little time for composing. The urge is furiously upon him, and nothing makes an artist more wretched than to be too busy to heed the creative impulse. He has written many compositions, a number of which will be heard in his Carmel concert May 25, but has published only three.

His attractive young wife of six months is the former Bettie Whitney of Burlingame. She is a violinist, a pupil of Kathleen Parlow. The Johansens have a lot of fun playing violin and piano music together, though they have never put on a joint concert. She reads "like a streak," her husband says.

## HOLLER THE GOODS

By BERNARD BOWNTREE

WHEN you talk with some about the proposed Utility District, they will tell you that Carmel is to be used as the monkey to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for Monterey and Pacific Grove.

You will be told that the interest of Carmel is different from either Pacific Grove or Monterey. That Carmel's interest is solely residential whereas the interest of Monterey and Pacific Grove is commercial. And that the canners of Monterey are the ones who will reap the benefits at the expense of Carmel.

Are these statements true? According to information received from the water company, there is a total of 1463 users in Carmel of which they classify three as "industrial and commercial." In Monterey there are 2609 users of which 92 are industrial and commercial and in Pacific Grove a total of 2105 of which 11 are industrial and commercial.

Any reduction in water rates, whether or not the water works property is purchased, will undoubtedly benefit all the "industrial and commercial" users to a greater degree than the smaller users, but is it likely that the interests of the non-commercial users—2517 in Monterey and 2094 in Pacific Grove—are any different from the 1460 non-commercial users in Carmel?

All of the people on the Monterey peninsula want two things. Right now they want good water (including good service) at a reasonable price, and as soon as possible after

we get the utility district formed they want to find out the real facts about the present condition of the entire water system as it now exists and all we can learn about our future needs and how they can be supplied.

## Changing Weather Cycle Brings Us Wet Year

Writing in the California Journal of Development, S. Parker Friselle, a prominent agriculturist, points out that California appears to be entering upon a new weather cycle—a period of copious water supply, in sorely needed contrast to the past two decades of deficient rainfall.

This opinion is not based on guesswork, but upon an exhaustive study of precipitation records and weather trends during the past 85 years. Mr. Friselle is convinced that the theory of cyclic succession determines climatology. In other words, dry and wet years will come in groups, precisely as the middle west now seems to be entering into a disastrous dry period after a long series of years in which precipitation was adequate.

The effects of this on California and adjacent areas will be highly beneficial. The menace of aridity that overhung farms on the Pacific coast will be eliminated—streams and rivers that have been dry or sub-normal will resume their flow. And, of great importance, the change in the weather cycle may provide a natural solution to the irrigation problem.

## HAZZARDS VISIT CARMEL

Col. and Mrs. O. P. M. Hazzard, who have been staying in San Francisco the past six months, were in Carmel for a week, staying at La Ribera hotel and having as their guest Mrs. W. C. King of New York City.

## BRAKES AND LIGHTS DRIVE

Preparatory to launching a new drive aimed at defective brakes and illegal and glaring lights, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol today ordered an inspection of all official brake and light testing stations maintained throughout the state.

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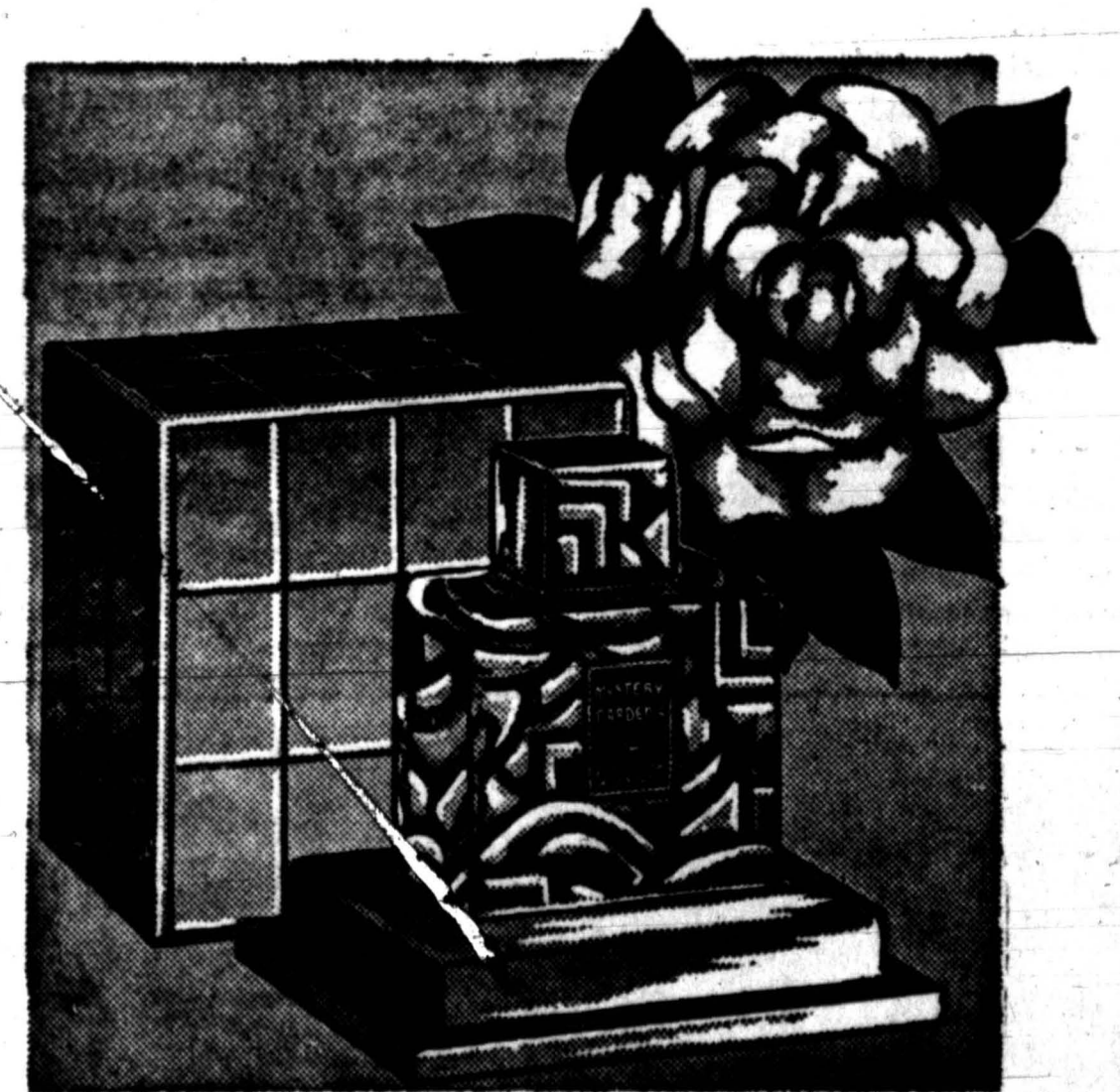
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## WHAT KIND OF PROJECT IS CARMEL BEACH? —CULTURAL, CONSTRUCTIONAL, BOON-DOGGLE?

By NELLY MONTAGUE

NOW has come time to learn the language of SERA, whether we look upon it as the tongue of the conqueror-dictator, as the expression of a beneficent Savior. When an organization bulks large in every community—and is backed by a river of gold—five billion dollars long, then the citizens of that community should know the rudiments of its terminology.

What is a supervisor? What is a sponsor? What constitutes a project? What relation exists between them and the public and the SERA authority? What does it mean to the individual citizen—who is paying for the whole show?

May we undertake the last question first. What does SERA mean to this community, now? Carmel is essentially a cultural settlement. Looking back over history, there have been a number of periods when the employment of a large number of workers became a problem as it now is. It is stimulating to find that the enduring monuments of these eras of mass activity are cultural. In Egypt, the Pyramids; in India, the Taj Mahal; in Spain, the Alhambra. On our continent, the magnificences of old Mexico and the Central Americas. Where are the utilitarian projects that must have flourished at the same time? Only a few remain. And do they stir us as do these others, the "flowering of the spirit of man?" Some one has said that SERA is a problem of mass labor and efficient engineering. So were the great pyramids, but what of the envisioning dreamer mind that conceived them?

Let us turn to Carmel's present relation to SERA, its beach project. Is this a problem merely of mass labor and efficient engineering; man-hours and cubic feet of dirt? With no

planned consideration as to whether these hours and feet are destroying or enhancing one of the famous shore lines of the world? Some of our busiest citizens have been giving generously of their time and thought that it may be an enhancement. But are we not putting a heavy burden on a small group of people already engaged in their own economic maintenance, along different lines from beach construction? There are in our midst retired experts, whose guidance could insure stability and beauty in any alterations or additions that might be made on our famous beach. We have two nationally known architects; one whose wizardry in stone stands down the Highlands road, the "most photographed house" in America. The other's creations stand out among stupendous rivals in New York City. There must be others, who could and would contribute to a project, until it is done in blue print and envisioned on paper, until there should be no doubt of its being a thing of beauty and lasting comfort to all the comers of future years.

Some of the artists on SERA, who are just now finishing the major art project, on which they have been working for the past six months, could no doubt be available for stone-carving, and wood-carving in the details of a beach project, if the sponsors wished to request them. There must be many suggestions to come from the rich material at hand in this cultural community that would enhance an enduring beach project for Carmel.

Great floods come seldom to a people. They usually spell disaster. They some times lay the foundation for a culture as was the case in ancient Egypt. Why cannot we count this flood of public money as an enricher of the soil of this community for the further development of the cultural roots already established here. An historic reconstruction in Monterey, a furtherance of various arts already striving in Carmel. Have we in any measure answered the last question first?

### To Discuss Survey of High School District

Under the direction of Mrs. George Schuyler and the educational section of the League of Women Voters, the Stanford survey of the Monterey high school district will be discussed, Tuesday, May 14, in Holman's solarium. To determine what further progressive steps are needed, the survey, which was made approximately five years ago, will be reconsidered. J. R. McKillop, superintendent of the Monterey high school will be present and will tell of the accomplishments made through the survey's suggestions and will give an outline of it. All school authorities, league members, P-T. A. members and those interested in education are invited to attend.

## "Red Head" Will Be Given Again

By ROSS C. MILLER

Good attendance and excellent response to the French film, "Red Head," shown at the Theatre of the Golden Bough (Carmel theatre) last Friday afternoon, indicates that Edward Kuster is on the right track in his weekly matinees. If the supply of worthy foreign cinema holds out, the experiment of giving discriminating audiences a change from the sameness, saccharinity and insincerity of so much of the American product will be a success.

Technically the French movie does not come entirely up to the standard of those to which we are accustomed. The sound-track did not seem to be as clear as in American films, or perhaps our French is not as good as we thought it was. There seemed to be a sort of overtone that blurred the dialogue at times. The continuity was a bit jumpy, as if the film had been inexpertly cut. But these were minor considerations, for which the interest of the little story and the refreshing sight of a strange cast more than compensated. The acting was strikingly good throughout.

### Due to Persecutions

This is the logical and well-developed tale of a neurotic child, or rather a normal child who was given a neurotic turn by petty persecutions and the sense that he was neither wanted nor loved at home. The little boy who played the title role is a gifted actor, better than any of our child stars since Jackie Coogan. He was a gay, good child until the fiendish petty persecutions of his mother gradually turned him morose and sullen. The scene in which his pent-up rebellion comes forth in his frantic driving of the old farm horse, after seeing happier children in the company of their parents, is one of the most striking psychological effects seen on the screen for a long time. If anyone is tempted to think that such things never happen, they have only to remember the statistics on child suicides.

### Gay Pastoral Note

The picture had scenes of great beauty, as well as tragic episodes. The "bridal procession" of the little boy and his small fiancée, for which the understanding old uncle provided the music, was charmingly conceived and gave a gay pastoral note. The novelty of the French village scenes and some lovely photography of the countryside contributed to the distinguished quality of the film.

The program was not enhanced by the old, American-made travel picture of Paris which followed the program picture. It was a distinct let-down after "Red Head," and a good many people left during its showing, or were tempted to. The film will again be presented this afternoon and tonight at 11 o'clock.

### CONSERVATION FORUM CALLED FOR YOSEMITE DURING JUNE

That California might live up to its reputation of the Garden Spot of the World, a Conservation Forum is being called June 6 to 9 in the Yosemite Valley, with the express purpose of making a survey of the spots that need beautifying and learning just how it should be done.

Ansel Adams, noted artist and musician is general chairman and through his various committee chairmen has sent out appeals to every community in California to list those road-sides, railway embankments, riverbanks, devastated areas and "slum boulevards" which need attention in their territory. These listings will be presented for round table discussion. Experts will attend and the conclusion derived will be disseminated to all participating organizations.

## Mrs. George Blackman, Beloved Carmel Resident, Called By Death

WITH the passing of Mrs. George Blackman on May 6, Carmel loses a beloved friend. Those who have gathered from time to time at her fireside, drawn together by her gracious hospitality, will long feel a sense of personal loss. She has a permanent place in our affection. It is not often that one is privileged to know a mind so sensitive, a heart so warm, a charm so inherent.

Carrie Horton Blackman was born on April 11, 1856. Her home was in St. Louis where she spent her childhood and a good part of her life. She was one of the most beautiful girls to graduate from the Mary Institute in 1874. After traveling in Europe, studying music and art, she returned to St. Louis where in 1879 she married George Blackman. Of her five children, four are still living; Horton, Barbara (Mrs. David O'Neill), Elsa and Caroline (Mrs. Orrick Johns).

### Portrait Painter

While her children were still young Mrs. Blackman became quite a well-known portrait painter. Her home was the center for most of the distinguished people of the day, and we still hear echoes of those memorable occasions when writers, poets, painters and musicians gathered there on Sunday evenings, attracted by the charm of the host and hostess. As first president of the St. Louis Artists' Guild, Society of Western Artists, etc., Mrs. Blackman took her place as a leader of the cultural life of that city.

In January 1920 when visiting her daughter Barbara in California, Mrs. Blackman came to Carmel. With all the response of a true artist she was entranced with this beautiful coast and determined to make her home here. It is said by her family that no sooner did she enter the house on Carmelo street than she took a quick glance around and said "This is the

place." She immediately bought the property and has lived there ever since.

### Leaves Fine Work

Those who have known Carrie Horton Blackman in her later years have always been impressed by the richness of her gifts. Until quite recently she has worked at her painting, leaving much fine work in oils and water-colors. Her poetry is remarkable in its sensitive understanding of life. No musician who has ever visited her home has failed to appreciate her innate musicianship. It was always a delight to see her sit at the piano with her little grand-daughter, Charis Johns, playing and singing lovely old songs.

During her last long illness of five or six months Mrs. Blackman has been surrounded by her family, two of whom came from the east to be with her. In spite of her frailty she has been a constant source of inspiration to those about her. She has faced the knowledge that her days were numbered with a rare fortitude graced by her well-known lightness of spirit. Those friends who were permitted to see her from time to time will long hold in their hearts the memory of this grand old lady and her many wise and profound observations on life.—D. H.

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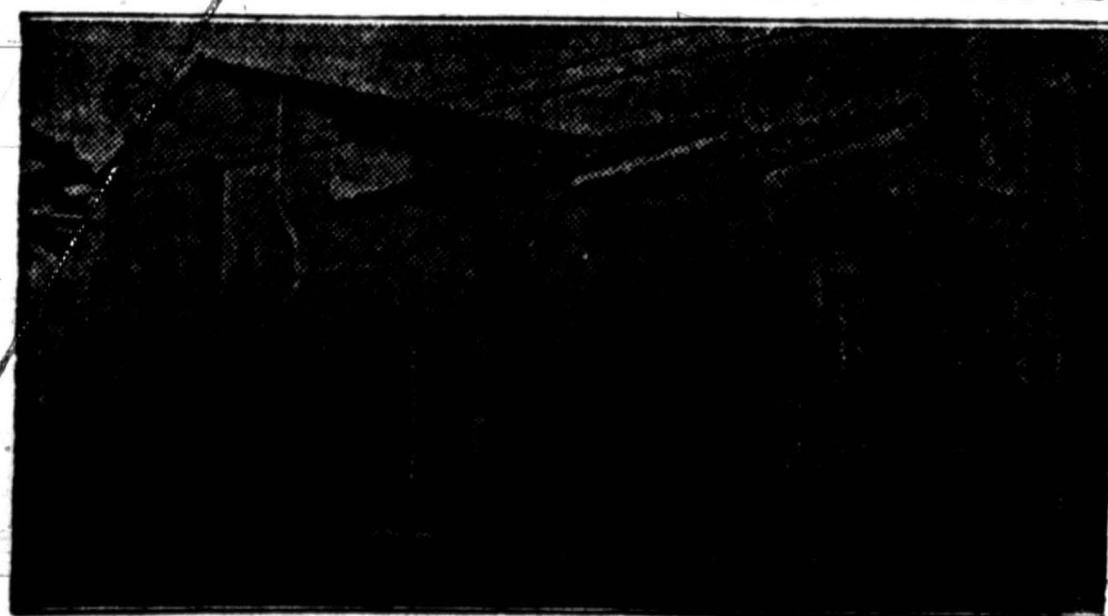
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## Road Grader Starts Heated Tiff at Council; Pass Dry Resolution

(Continued from page 1)

mayor, and no change to the deadpan expression of Councilman Rowntree, though he agreed with Thoburn that this was news to him.

"It's all in your own records," declared Mr. Burge.

### Cut Off Short

The proceedings were interrupted by a representative of one of the machinery companies, who volunteered the information that if the city were considering renting equipment, it could be had from the county for \$75 a month—which was considerably less than Mr. Burge's estimate of rental costs—and proceeded to extol the merits of his particular equipment. He was brusquely interrupted by Mr. Burge, and more courteously informed by Mayor Thoburn that the council was still considering the financial angle and was not yet prepared to discuss specific makes.

The financial committee asked for further time to consider ways and means, and will meet Saturday evening for this purpose, reporting Monday evening to the council as a committee of the whole.

### Liquor Resolution

As result of a conference Tuesday evening with members of the State

Board of Equalization, the council passed a resolution asking the state board not to issue a license for a cocktail bar proposed for the former Carmelita Shop on Ocean. A communication from the board of directors of the Carmel Business association asking for an "ordinance" which would prohibit further granting of licenses for off-sale liquor brought the statement from City Attorney Argyll Campbell that this matter was not within the province of the council, and the remark from Councilman Catlin that numerous members of the Business Association who are now selling bottled liquor stood chiefly to profit by such restriction. However, it was resolved to examine each new application for off-sale as it arises, with a view to making specific recommendations to the board of equalization in each case.

### Probe Slot Machines

At Councilman Burge's request, a committee was appointed to investigate slot machines in Carmel, with a view to suppressing any which may be operated in an illegal manner and licensing for revenue those that are legal. The matter was referred to the finance committee. To look into the proposal to move the city hall to better rental quarters or to secure certain improvements in the present quarters, Mayor Thoburn will act with Councilmen Burge and Brownell and two citizens as yet unnamed, on a special committee.

A stop-gap resolution was adopted to provide compensation for the gas appliance inspector until a new ordinance can be drawn, or old ordinances amended, to provide adequate, paid inspection of building, electric wiring and gas appliances. The inspector for the present will be paid the fees charged for inspecting gas appliances.

### Wants Sidewalk

Mrs. Anna Lucile Sheets voiced to the council the feeling that "something should be done" about dangerous sidewalks, saying that in spending money for machinery to keep up roads, no consideration was being given to the needs of pedestrians. She also reminded the body that although numerous stairways to the beach are provided south of Ocean avenue, no approach is provided for residents north of Ocean, and that children going to the beach must cross that busy thoroughfare.

## Wildflowers Lure Many To San Benito County

San Benito county offers a grand display of wild flowers. There are hundreds of acres of gorgeous yellow flowers carpeting the hills and valleys as far as eye can see northwesterly from San Felipe, just west of Pacheco Pass.

To the south, are the beautiful flowers of Pinnacles national monument, lovelier than ever this year, due to bounteous rains that have brought them out in scores of varieties and charming profusion.

Blood-red Flanders poppies are seen in dazzling array through the Panoche valley, in addition to the many other varieties of beautiful wildflowers.

### FRANCES LOWRIE VIEWS U. S. DEFENSE TROOPS IN HAWAII

Frances Lowrie of Carmel arrived in Honolulu recently on the S. S. Lurline in time to witness one of the largest reviews of United States coast defense troops ever held in America.

The review, at Fort de Russy, adjoining the Waikiki district of the city, was participated in by officers and men of all coast defense units in Hawaii. Army officials estimated that 25 per cent of the entire American coast defense force passed before the reviewing stand. Miss Lowrie plans to remain in Honolulu indefinitely.

## Peninsula Water Rate Hearing Set for Friday, May 24

Monterey Peninsula's water rate hearing, long pending before the state railroad commission, has been set for Friday, May 24, at 10 o'clock, it was learned here. Argyll Campbell, city attorney for Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove, will present the cities' case, against the Monterey County Water Works.

## Bill France Aids Surf Rescue Work

Training received by Bill France in the salvage squad of the Carmel volunteer fire department enabled him to operate the resuscitator by which a normal pulse was restored in Melvin Soares, 21, pulled from the heavy surf at Santa Cruz Sunday in which four lost their lives. Bill said he worked in the face of considerable difficulty, due to the fact that three policemen seemed helpless to hold back the crowd of several hundred which gathered so closely around the unconscious man that all air was cut off, and he, Bill, had difficulty in working the resuscitator.

He stepped into the picture, Bill said, when he heard members of the Santa Cruz fire department asking each other how the resuscitator worked. When he said that he knew how to use it and showed them his card of membership in the Carmel department, they turned the equipment over to him. He asked for a doctor immediately, and had to ask three times before a physician was sent for. A girl in the crowd helped him to expel the water from Soares body before breathing could be restored. The pulse was barely perceptible when Bill began work; he continued to supply air from the artificial lung of the resuscitator until the pulse was normal, although the victim of the waves was still unconscious.

## Director Holds Master of Fine Arts Degree

Miss Harriet M. Smith, who will present a summer stock company in the Carmel Playhouse this season, is holder of a Master of Fine Arts degree from Professor Baker's Yale University theatre where she studied direction and production. Before entering the Yale Workshop, Miss Smith had four years under Director De Marcus Brown at the College of Pacific in Stockton. During the past season Miss Smith has worked at the Pasadena Community Playhouse and been guest director at the Pacific Little Theatre in Stockton.

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## Bardarson Re-elected and Given Title of District Superintendent

PRINCIPAL Otto W. Bardarson of Sunset school was re-elected to his position and given the additional title of district superintendent at the meeting of Sunset school trustees Tuesday evening. No change in duties or compensation is involved in the district superintendency, which is merely a formal recognition of Mr. Bardarson's standing and accomplishments as an educator and administrator.

Partial restoration of teachers' salary cuts of two years ago was voted by the board in line with suggestions being made to all school districts by County Superintendent J. G. Force. With raises amounting in most cases to about \$5 a month, approximately 50 per cent of the cut was restored. This places in effect a new salary schedule, carefully worked out by the board. Minimum salaries of \$1380 per year now in effect rise by the new schedule to a possible maximum of \$1680 from kindergarten to grade five, inclusive; of \$1740 through grades six to eight, and to \$1800 for full-time special teachers.

All permanent teachers were re-elected. Mrs. Sarah Reinhart, an emergency teacher, will not return, and Mrs. A. B. Uzzell will be given preference if it is possible to secure another emergency teacher next year.

Floyd Harber and Haskell Warren, school janitors, were voted slight raises and a schedule of summer duties was fixed. Both were granted two weeks' vacation on pay.

Mr. Bardarson said that with an increase of 36 over last year's enrollment, the school now has 335 pupils. All-time high was 337, several years ago.

Next year's teachers include: Ernest R. Calley, Madeline M. Currey,

Anna Marie Baer, R. J. Gale, Frances C. Johnson, Althea M. Kendall, Frances Farley, Bernita Ninneman, Edna C. Lockwood, Lilly C. Trowbridge, Anna Kohner, Elinor Smith and Blanche Heninger.

## Del Monte Laundry Wins Award of Merit

A certificate of merit has been awarded to the Del Monte Laundry by the American Institute of Laundries, it was learned here today.

The Del Monte is one of only 27 other laundries throughout the country to receive this distinction, according to Ralph M. Dates, president of the American Institute of Laundries, who presented the certificate.

The award was made on the basis of sanitation, conservation of fabrics, controlled washing, and careful finishing which are the keynote of good laundry work.

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## Beth Falkenberg Wins Grand Prize In Northern California Music Test

By DORIS COOK

TO those who have been fortunate enough to have listened to Miss Beth Falkenberg wheedle glorious tones from her cello, it will not be surprising to hear of her recent triumph in the musical contest held in San Francisco where she was the grand prize-winner; having been selected the most talented of the high school students from all over Northern California who competed. Miss Falkenberg was also winner of the cello section as was Gordon Stewart of the trombone section. As a reward she will play several selections over broadcasting station KFRG, May 18.

### High School Senior

Miss Falkenberg is a senior in the Pacific Grove High School, and is well known in musical circles of the peninsula. In a recent interview with this talented young musician, it is apparent that her love for music and cello playing is the dominant factor in her life. She has played the cello for six years, three of which were spent in studying under Jan Lotman of Santa Cruz, and Frederick Preston Search of Carmel. She was previously a member of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra which was then directed by Michel Penha, and she also played in the Little Symphony Orchestra in Santa Cruz.

### Family Forms Trio

Miss Falkenberg is a member of the Falkenberg Trio, comprised of her mother, Mrs. Falkenberg, her sister, Marion Falkenberg, and herself. She seems to play from her very heart and apparently forgets all else but the music she is creating, which is soul-rendering and of a warm, full, expressive tone. She declares that the interpretation of a selection of music is largely up to the individual and that that interpretation is all important in the effect the music achieves. The cello, according to Miss Falkenberg, is an instrument which lends itself to selections where the tone is the most essential part. Miss Falkenberg's cello is a fine instrument, and was presented to her by Mrs. Stewart Haldorn, after Mrs. Haldorn had heard her play in the Peninsula Orchestra. It is soft-voiced and mellow and aids her greatly in the tones she wishes to produce.

Her favorite pieces are the simpler songs, such as the old folk songs. She does not care for "fireworks" in a selection. She believes that the audience senses it when the musician really means what he is playing and that people will not listen when an instrument is played mechanically with no expression. Miss Falkenberg plans to go to college after she graduates from high school and there to take up music in a professional way.

### Surprised at Winning

She claims to have had no idea of winning the contest and in fact she didn't care to go, as she thought she would have no chance. This was the first state contest she had ever competed in. These contests are held

annually to select the most outstanding soloists in the high schools of northern California. First a winner is selected in each instrument division and then a play-off is held, and thus the judges select a grand prize-winner. But this year the judges decided unanimously that there was no need of a play-off, as Miss Falkenberg was without doubt, the most finished and most talented of the soloists competing.

Other soloists from Pacific Grove school who competed were Louis Carpenter, baritone; Gordon Stewart (sectional prize-winner), trombone; Kenneth Ward, French horn.

The Pacific Grove High School band, under the direction of J. F. O'Hanlon, was rated as excellent and was among the second place winners, Lindsay High School being first.

## Sunset Carnival Is Huge Success

Sunset school grounds seethed with life and color Friday afternoon, when the second annual spring carnival drew several hundred people to visit attractive stalls and concessions, and from them painlessly extracted dimes and nickels to the extent of over \$300. Of this, about \$200 will be profit, half to go to the school and half to the P-T. A. for welfare work.

The whole affair was efficiently and smoothly handled, so that the crowd was periodically drawn to the indoor attractions, a circus, freak show, Hill Billies' musical program, dance program, and in between times circulated about the stalls in the playgrounds. One barker did for all attractions, a loud-speaker operated by Hal Bragg. Home-cooked food, candy, pink lemonade, hot-dogs, coffee, ice-cream, a fish pond, balloons and ponies to ride were among the outdoor features. The festivities opened with a costumed parade of school children, and a pretty May-pole dance.

In charge of the various concessions were: Miss Clara Kellogg, candy; Mrs. Louis Levinson and Mrs. John Crichton, ice cream; Mrs. Kent Clark, cooked food; Mrs. Joseph Briggs, plants; Mrs. Hurd Comstock, and Max Hagemeyer, lemonade; Mrs. O. W. Bardarson, coffee; Mrs. Stuart Work, grab bag; Miss Glenna Peck, fish pond; Mrs. John Neikirk and R. J. Gale, hot-dogs; Linda Sargent, fortune telling; Frank Townsend, ponies; E. A. H. Watson, tickets. In charge of the inside performances were: Mrs. A. V. Uzzell, freak show; Mrs. Frances Johnson, Miss Madeline Currey, Hill Billies; Miss Althea Ken Currey, Hill Billies; Miss Althea Kendall, June Delight, dance program; Mrs. Lilly Trowbridge, Miss Currey, circus. Mrs. Sarah Rinehart trained the May pole dancers for whom Mrs. Charles Guth made the costumes.

## PACIFIC GROVE

THE members of the Pacific Grove P-T. A. were the sponsors of a tea given in Pease's Dog House,

Tuesday afternoon. The tea being excellent and the surroundings and company being likewise, the number of "tea-takers" was large and the affair was a success. General hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. Kidd, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Beaumont, Mrs. Baizmore, Mrs. Paul Cradler, Mrs. R. L. Robinson. Those partaking of the "nectar" and "ambrosia" were: Mesdames E. O. Walker, J. B. Schoefield, L. W. Allen, W. H. Lucas, John Gage, Edwin E. Hawes, R. J. Bisnett, William H. Muscutt, Jake Hukzinger, J. W. Oldenmeyer, R. B. Wilkenson, M. F. Hendricks, L. F. Rickerts, T. L. Wilson, G. W. Rector, Frank Ansell, D. R. Wight, W. E. Fitzgerald, H. Heinrich, Christian, F. Flaws, Murphy, R. H. Down, William Moore, Priddy, Huston, Sowerby, C. Culp, Hodges, Merritt, Rice, Harold Heath, Fred Nybro, Currier, Messenger, E. Anderson, M. McLeod, Chase, L. Lowe, Wallace Earl, George Donaldson, M. E. Brazelton, D. S. McDaniels, Duclous, Phillips, and the Misses Ogier, Alice Mayberry, Mae Slater, Lillian McLeod, Vega Swift, Jessie Leslie, Frances Whitehead, M. Fitzwater, F. Baylor, C. Messenger, R.

Allen, Ethel McLeod, Dona Lee Down, Lenora Phillips, Ruth Beaumont.

\* \* \*

Frolicking and dining on the sand Saturday night, the members of the "Lucky Thirteen" and their guests enjoyed a delightful beach party.

\* \* \*

Mrs. W. G. Cook, and her son, Jack, and Mrs. V. O. McMillan, and her son George, set out Monday from Pacific Grove with Phoenix, Arizona as their destination. Remaining there for approximately a month, they will visit relatives and friends throughout Arizona.

### PENINSULA TRANSFER ADDS SPECIAL FURNITURE VAN

W. H. Colburn and C. J. Cass, proprietors of the Monterey Peninsula Transfer Company, have just added a new specially built furniture van to augment their fleet of trucks. The van is to be manned by two expert furniture handlers and will haul any place in the state. The proprietors personally supervise all the work, they said. "We guarantee cheerful, courteous and guaranteed service any place," said Mr. Colburn.

## Pants for Monterey Workers Provided

Going to the frozen wilds of Alaska without pants would be inviting tragedy, so State Relief Administrator Frank Y. McLaughlin worked hard to prevent this catastrophe.

The California Relief Administration is sending a contingent of 480 single transient men, some of them from the Monterey peninsula, to the zone of the northern lights to prepare a colony for settlement by FERA families from the drought-hit states of the Mid-West.

Administrator Frank Y. McLaughlin wired Colonel Lawrence Westbrook of the FERA for pants who in turn asked Secretary of War Dern, for pants. Between them they located the pants.

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## Orchestra Sends Out Invitations

The newly formed advisory board and executive committee of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra association has sent out the following letter by which it is inviting sponsors to offer assistance that this interesting and worthy community enterprise may carry on with the high standards it has already established:

"You are invited to become a member of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra Association, which has been formed to insure the continuance of one of our most cherished activities. The orchestra, with its center in Carmel, needs no introduction. It is making one of its few appeals for funds since its inception three years ago.

"The organization, with its unlimited possibilities, has had the unique distinction of being an amateur group (including children and adults of all ages) directed only by professionals of widely recognized standing. Michel Penha, Henry Eicheim, Carol Weston and now Ernst Bacon have all made altruistic and inspired contribution, and professional players have united their talents with the amateur group without fee.

"The cultural value of community music-making cannot be estimated. But compensation for the director, music score, instruments, and the carrying costs can be met only by donations. The Carmel Music Society has sponsored the orchestra, and a few individuals have given generously; but, if the project is to continue, the financial burden must be shared.

"We ask you to become a member of the association, and to join with us in our slogan, 'Support the Orchestra.' Return of the enclosed card with accompanying check will give you membership, with rehearsal privileges. Even small contributions (\$1.00 a year, or more) are being gratefully received."

### MEET AT RENDTORFF HOME

The government and international cooperation group of the League of Women Voters will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday afternoon, rather than Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff. The hour is 2 o'clock.

W. M. Abbott of Pebble Beach has returned from a trip to the bay cities.

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## Books, Old and New

By ALAN CAMPBELL

MARY MAGDALEN  
(Edith Olivier)  
D. Appleton-Century - - - \$1.50

It is fitting that a rector's daughter should write the life of a saint, but it is open to doubt whether the late Canon of County Wilton, England, would have taken much joy from the reading of his daughter's delightful "Mary Magdalen," as he may well have been unacquainted with the host of legends upon which the book is based.

Of the figures surrounding Jesus in the Gospel narratives, none have so deeply fired the imagination of Christians as has the Magdalen. Even in recent years she became the protagonist of Maeterlinck's stirring and much discussed drama, which closes with the dreadful procession to Calvary. Mediaeval Christians were loth to have the curtain rung down upon Mary in hostile Jerusalem, regardless of her magnificent redemption. Thus were created a series of enchanting legends, depicting the Magdalen's long and eventful span of life after the Resurrection, while simultaneously embellishing the events of her early life.

Miss Olivier's slender biography is a sensitive compilation of several legends dealing with the Magdalen. In English remarkable for its simplicity and clarity we are told of Mary's idyllic childhood, a sympathetic prelude to her dismay when she is foretaken by her husband, John, at the wedding-feast. John, inquiring after the drawer of the "miraculous wine," discovers Jesus and foretells all else to follow in His Way. John's desertion plunges Mary into a reckless life, and Miss Olivier describes her banquets and orgies in her castle at Magdala, after van Leyden's painting, "The Dance of the Magdalen."

It is quite plausible that the Magdalen first saw Jesus in the Synagogue at Magdala, having been hopefully led there by Martha and Lazarus, though I presume this meeting was invented by Miss Olivier. It is briefly and dramatically told, being followed by the familiar Gospel, wherein Mary immortalized herself by washing her Lord's feet with tears.

After the Resurrection comes the least familiar portion of the book: Mary and a group of the first Christians are banished from Palestine and miraculously conveyed to Southern France, where the practical and active Martha combats "noisome dragons" while Lazarus is made first Bishop of Massilia (Marseilles). Meanwhile the Magdalen sets about converting the inhabitants of Gaul. Her "wondrous beauty and sweet voice" prove valuable assets to Mary in her new role of evangelist. This conception of Mary is far less poetic than the others. But as the religious writers of early mediaeval days saw her in this light, Miss Olivier has naturally retained this less attractive, though entertaining part of Mary's life. It is slightly distressing to think of Mary, Christianity's first great contemplative, threatening the pagans of Massilia with wrathful words and forebodings. One is greatly relieved when she retires to a cave in the hills, where she exists in bliss for 33 years, nourished by visions and divine love. This latter part of the book must of course be considered primarily as a fascinating creation of the mediaeval world, but the early part sheds light on the Gospels and at no time does Miss Olivier's pen fail in its memorable graphicness. Jesus, Madonna, John the Evangelist, Paul of Tarsus are livingly presented, though the entire book is scarcely more than an hour's reading.



## Shellfish Warning for Summer Issued

Paralytic shellfish poisoning, which attacked 240 persons and caused 14 deaths in the coast states between 1927 and 1934, is definitely of marine origin and is not caused by polluted waters or spoilage, according to an article issued by the University of California. Summer is the period of greatest activity of this poison, and all possible caution should be exercised by the public during this season, the article states.

"The old saying that shellfish should be avoided during the months without the letter R is well-founded, and September and October ought to be added," the bulletin says. It adds, however, that "it is doubtful whether any accidents would occur, even during the poison season, if only the light meat were consumed." Boiling the fish with a quantity of sodium

bicarbonate for 20 minutes, which destroys most of the poison, has been suggested. "This method is to be highly recommended from a chemical standpoint, less so from a culinary point of view," the article states.

The most extensive outbreak of mussel poisoning occurred near San Francisco in 1927, with 102 cases and six deaths. All of the 240 cases and 14 deaths referred to in the bulletin occurred between the months of June and August from mussels gathered between the Monterey Peninsula and Coos Bay, Oregon. More recently several cases and two deaths were reported from the vicinity of Juneau, Alaska.

All of the mussels involved in these outbreaks were freshly gathered along the ocean shore, remote from stagnated or polluted waters, and were consumed fresh.

The number of cases in the neighborhood of San Francisco has been falling off, which indicates a more cautious attitude on the part of the public, but is no sign of a decrease of toxicity. It was found that mussels gathered at the lowest possible levels are generally more poisonous than those growing higher up on the rocks. Likewise tests showed that of the dozen varieties of edible clams in this area the most dangerous are those which receive the largest amounts of fresh ocean water—Washington and horse-neck clams—while those which grow in the quiet bay waters at a distance from the open ocean, like oysters and soft-shell clams, are entirely harmless.

The article was prepared by Dr. Karl F. Meyer, chairman of the department of bacteriology and director of the Hooper Foundation.

## Fiery, Youthful Temperament Is Displayed by Johansen at Piano

By THELMA B. MILLER

THE technique of a master musician, a deep musical understanding and a fiery, youthful temperament, combined to make the first of Gun-near Johansen's three concerts Saturday evening at Denny-Watrous Gallery a memorable event. One guesses that fine an artist as the young pianist is, he will be greater when he is more mature. There are times when his feeling seems almost to run away with him; a greater self-discipline will undoubtedly contribute to firmer mastery. Even so, the impression remains that the young Dane is among the finest of today's concert pianists.

Three Scriabin numbers were the high point of the concert. So difficult to read that it is almost as if he were writing in a new idiom—and difficult to hear with understanding, as well—Scriabin is not so often played as to become universally familiar. In introducing audiences to the literature of this strange and colorful composer, Johansen is doing a real service. The "Poem in F Sharp" was the most nearly conventional of the three, and was played with flawless repose and understanding.

### Not Often Heard

Another treat was the C major sonata of Mozart, one which is not often heard, and is indescribably musical, full of the delicacy and happy fancy which is so characteristic of the composer. The Beethoven

rondo capriccio, the so-called "Rage Over a Lost Penny," was interpreted with great variety of mood, and showed the amazing flexibility of fingering which is almost the pianist's downfall, leading to too headlong a tempo. For this same reason the Schubert Impromptu in A flat major seemed to lose something of clarity in the terrific speed at which it was played. The Moment Musical was No. 6, in A flat major, the one of the beautiful harmonic progressions, and was played with a casual touch.

### Theme Is Lost

To me, the least interesting thing on the program was the opening Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Bach, of Max Reger. It must have been a valuable study for the pianist, and is a fine technique-builder, but it is inordinately long, and after the first five or six variations the theme is so lost in ornamentation that it becomes tiresome to listen to. A straight Bach fugue would have been more pleasurable, and would have made as exacting demands upon the artist.

The program for May 18, which Carmel is anticipating with eagerness after this initial introduction to the fine young pianist, will be devoted entirely to Chopin, and on the 25th, Johansen will play eight of his own compositions, as well as Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Schubert and more Scriabin.

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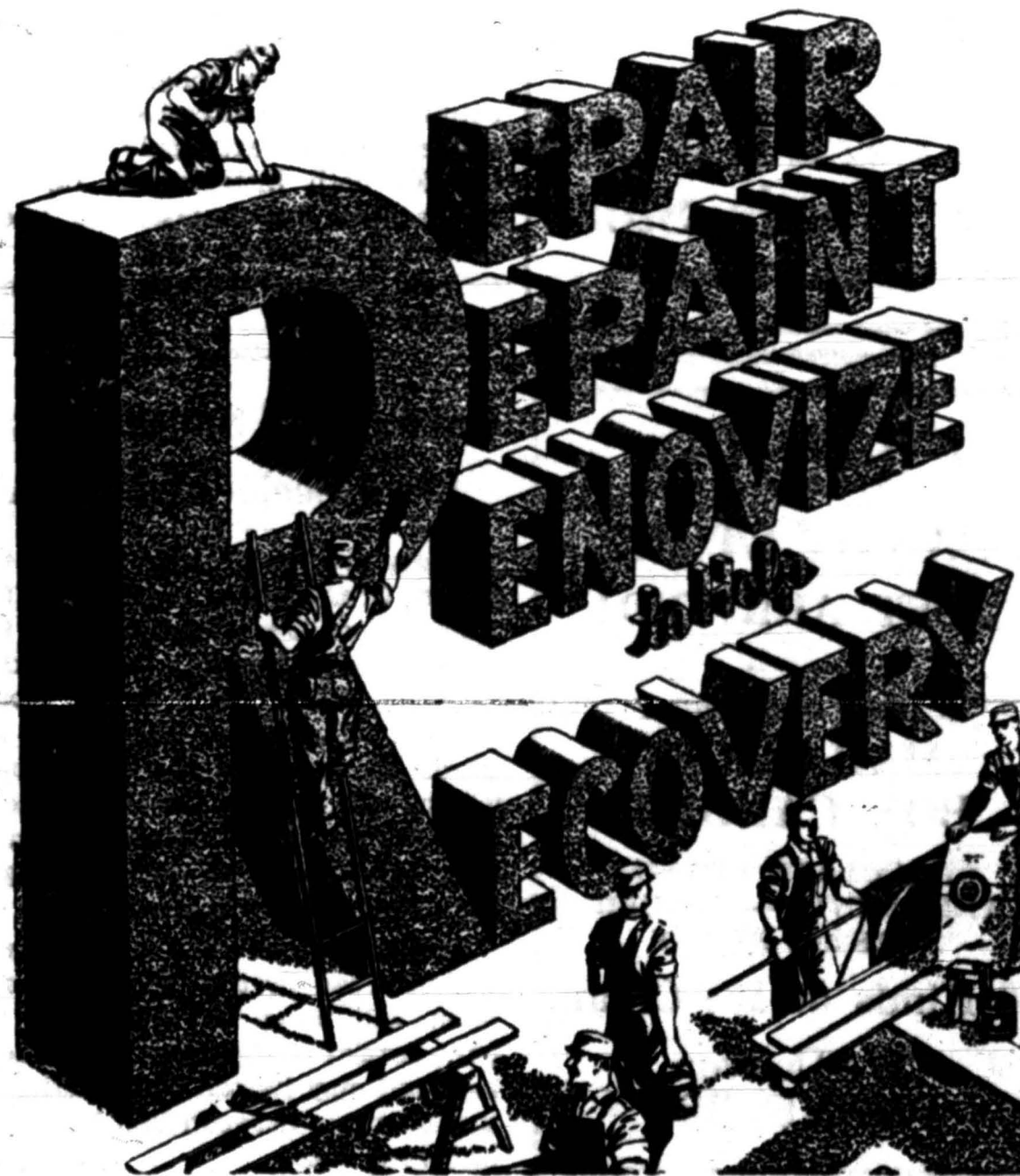
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Monterey



## Seats All Sold for Penha-Linsley Recital Sunday at Marble Ranch

EVERY available seat has been engaged for the program of cello and piano music to be presented by Michel Penha and Ralph Linsley at the Eugene Marble ranch in Carmel Valley, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. In a season of outstanding musical events, this promises to be one of the most brilliant, and Carmel music lovers have shown, in their response, appreciation of the opportunity to hear these fine chamber musicians who are coming from Los Angeles especially for this concert.

Sunday's program consists of three outstanding works in the repertoire of cello and piano sonatas, highly contrasted in style and each a superb example of its composer's art.

### Program Notes

First is a Brahms sonata, Opus 38, earliest extant duet of this composer. It is a work of dark color in which full advantage is taken of the superb bass that a cello can give to the piano, even in massive pianoforte chords. The cello hardly rises above its tenor region. The first movement marches like "solemn tragedy in sceptered pall" until the quiet major end of its indignant second subject is, in recapitulation, expanded into the coda which concludes the movement in peaceful mood. There is no slow movement; the middle movement is a graceful minuet in A minor, with an exquisitely colored trio in F sharp minor which requires a rather slower tempo. The finale is unique in chamber music in being a

### Plays Sunday



MICHEL PENHA

strict fugue with a free middle section and a da capo.

### "Grand Sonata"

The Beethoven sonata, Opus 69, was published in 1809 by Beethoven and Hartel under the name of "Grand Sonata." The work is of such poetic beauty that one can hardly decide which of the three movements is the most entrancing. Only a cellist of high technical equipment can do justice to the work. The first movement has a broad recitative character. The scherzo is a fine example of Beethoven's marvelous rhythmic mastery. The finale begins with a short introduction (adagio cantabile) in which the principal theme is exposed followed by an allegro vivace.

Grieg, Opus 36, the closing number, has affinity with the violin sonata in C minor. The first movement recalls the piano concerto in A minor, the second movement reminds one of the "Homage March" and the third of "Solveg's Song." The finale contains a very effective coda. The whole sonata is extremely well written for both instruments. Its subject, somber and impassioned, is extended to portray the moods of Grieg's deceased brother, to whom it is dedicated.

### Carmel and Santa Cruz Road Seeks Federal Aid

Plans are under way to put the Santa Cruz-Carmel strip of the Roosevelt or Coast highway into the Federal road bureau, thus making available PWA funds for its completion. The state has asked for funds to complete the link which will be tied in with the San Simeon road later to make one of the most spectacular parts of the coast highway from Oregon to Mexico.

Acceptance of the Santa Cruz-Carmel road by the federal government will mean its immediate repair, partial realignment and widening, and may hasten construction of a coast route between San Francisco and San Jose.

### Lecture on China to Aid Peninsula Orchestra

Colonel J. W. Stilwell, who with his family has been living on Carmel Point this last year, has generously offered to give a Chinese evening as a benefit for the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra, on the evening of Tuesday, May 21, in the Denny-Watrous Gallery.

Colonel Stilwell, who has recently been appointed as military attaché to the American Legation in Peking, China, and will leave for there the first of June, has spent many years in China and speaks the language fluently. So also do his family.

In the proposed benefit evening, the stage will be set as a Chinese scene, pieces from the Stilwell collection will make an exhibit, Colonel Stilwell will talk on Chinese life, manners and customs, Nancy Stilwell will play on her Chinese fiddle, and the entire family, dressed in Chinese costume, will give bits of dialogue in Chinese, and enact scenes of "A Day in China."

The public is invited to come in Chinese coat or sandals, or—anything Chinese. Surprise features will be announced later.

## Kuster to Present "By Candle-Light" at Carmel Theater Stage, May 17

"BY Candle-Light", which is being performed tonight in Fresno by the Golden Bough Players as their guest production for the Fresno Players' organization, will be played at Carmel Theatre next Friday, May 17. Being part of the matinee and midnight show series, there will be no advance in prices, though the production is lavishly mounted in the best tradition of the former Theatre of the Golden Bough.

The cast includes Lloyd Weer, George McMenamin, Barbara Collins, Jehanne Havens-Monteagle, Gabrielle Kuster, Digby Smith, John Hodgkin and Edward Kuster, who is also directing.

"Candle-Light" was a smash hit in New York, with Gertrude Lawrence and Leslie Howard playing the leads. This gay little comedy of errors also had long runs in Vienna, Berlin, Paris and London. It relates how the Baron von Felsen's valet falls in love with a pretty voice over the telephone, invites his charmer to his employer's apartments, and thereupon

putting off his livery, becomes to all intents and purposes a baron himself—all of this is told with a keen and wry wit that is excellent entertainment. Unexpectedly the real baron returns and sardonically accepts the situation by donning his servant's livery and playing the game like a good sportsman. Suddenly the situation is complicated by the audience's discovery that the lady, too, is masquerading, being none other than—but that would be telling.

"Candle-light" is regarded as a splendid example of modern high comedy. With settings of elegance and distinction, brilliant costuming and witty lines, the play is a happy choice for the first production on the restored stage of the former Theatre of the Golden Bough. Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, the 13th, at the box-office of Carmel Theatre.

Ranald Cockburn drove north today to bring home from San Francisco Mrs. Cockburn and the new infant daughter, Lorraine Lowrie.

### Bon Ton Corsets

— and —

### Corselettes

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GIRDLES

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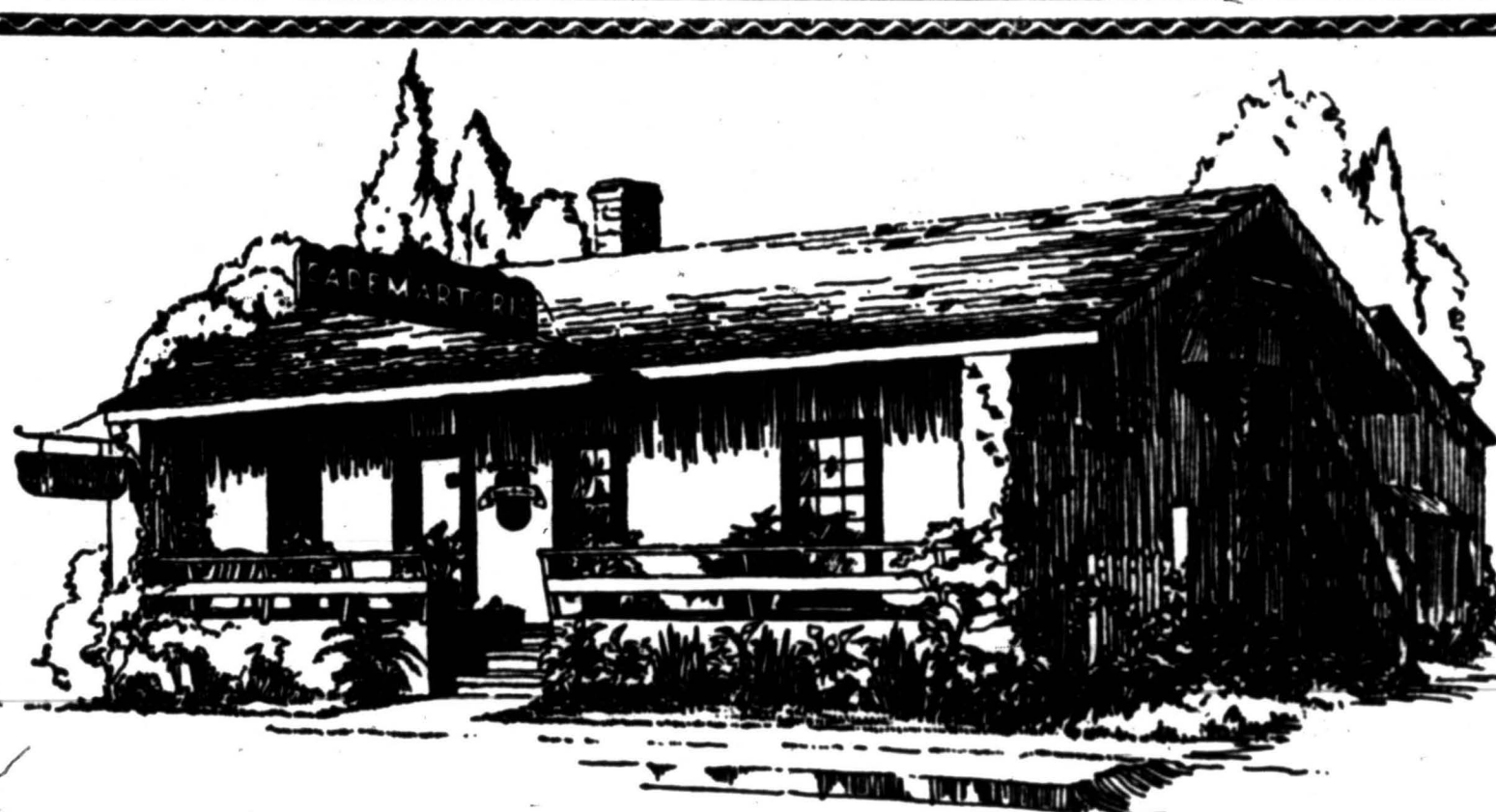
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the opening of a new shop  
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Muscadel	1.90
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Port	\$1.35
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Muscadel	1.35
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Angelica	1.35

#### CADEMARTORI'S

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Flasks	
Quarts	90c
Pints	60c

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Zinfandel, fine table	.85
Sauterne, fine table	1.10
Riesling, fine table	.90
Burgundy, fine table	.90
CLARET, 3 year old	.75

OUR STOCK OF WINE IS THE HIGHEST GRADE OBTAINABLE

We Make Our Ravioli on the Premises and Invite You to Visit Our New Establishment

Also Try Our Mushroom Sauce and Italian Salami



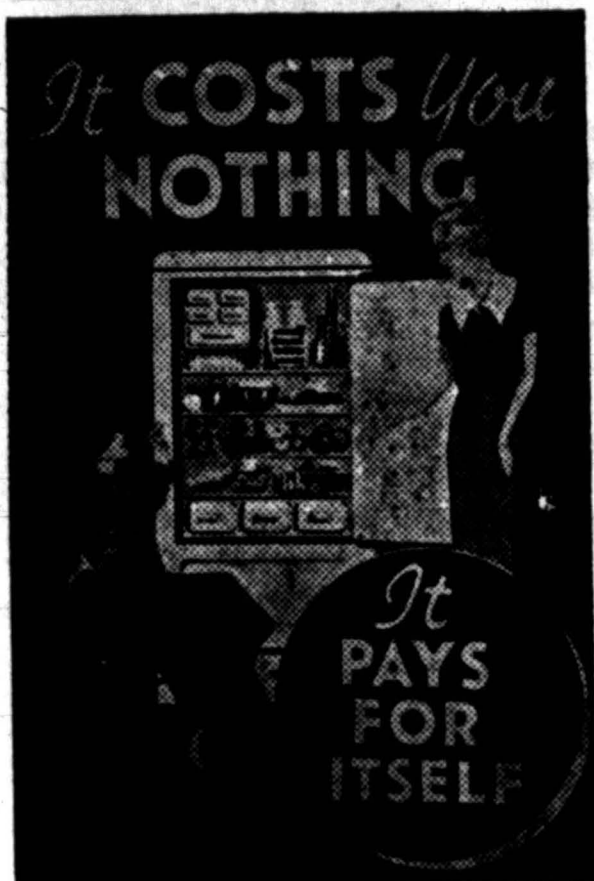
## Electric Refrigeration Asks Your Consideration Of Its Varied Merits

ONE forever is the underpaid, overworked kitchen slavery of yesterday. Taking her place in the home today are time and labor-saving appliances of which the electric refrigerator is foremost. Whether for a party or for everyday meals, the clever modern home-maker utilizes it to serve interesting, delicious, and maidless meals.

She has discovered that all the fastidious little touches—the chilled water, the crisp relishes, the ability to serve cold dishes not tepid, but cold—so often not quite achieved during pre-electric refrigerator days, are within her reach without fuss or worry. The roomy electric refrigerator has compartments designed to do just these things, and food prepared in advance may be served directly from it at the last minute.

Best of all, she has discovered that with intelligent planning, she not only can serve interesting meals, but that much of the work may be done hours before the meal, giving her many long hours of leisure, even on days when she entertains. A fascinating dessert made the night before, entree, vegetables and relishes, and even biscuits, prepared, and put into the icebox, ready to be cooked at the last minute, and she may leave the house, ready to spend the entire day with the "girls" at whatever activity she prefers.

The American housewife, long



known to value her freedom from tedious and unnecessary tasks has come to demand this dependable, efficient and quiet servant in her kitchen.

### DOVES ARE MILITANT

As an emblem of peace the dove is a fake, according to Dr. Funkhouser, professor of biology of the University of Kentucky. He declares that in their domestic life doves are among the most quarrelsome of birds.

## REACTIONS OF READERS

### BEGGARS AT OUR DOOR

Editor The Pine Cone:

Begging at the door has almost been eliminated in Carmel. About the only offenders are solicitors for San Francisco newspapers.

If charity begins at home, then those outside beggars should not depend on Carmel householders for their support. Besides, the wealthy newspapers that send out crying, pleading representatives are perpetrating a fraud.

Misrepresentations and downright falsehoods are used to wring the hearts of Carmel residents. No other class of mendicants are tolerated begging at our doors, so why should we be subjected to the premeditated hard-luck stories concocted to open our hearts and purses for the enrichment of well paid solicitors of wealthy outside newspapers?

IRATE CITIZEN.

### ON SCENIC DRIVE

Editor The Pine Cone:

As I am not familiar with all the plans for the work on Scenic Road perhaps I should offer no comments. But from what I can see of the work at present accomplished, it seems to me it would have taken many years for nature to wear away the cliffs to the extent accomplished by man in a few days.

It appears the real reason back of the work is road widening. I have lived on Scenic for many months in the past four years and I am wondering if the men in charge of the work live on or near enough the road to watch the daily happenings there; it is used for a speedway day and night—the wider the road—the faster the cars run. Certainly our police cannot be there to watch constantly. Their duties are too many and varied—and the road has been increasingly dangerous since its widening last summer.

The road is the favorite street for trucks of all kinds. Dozens of them pass every day and have all winter. Heavy trucking naturally wears down the road and surely should not be allowed on our scenic drive.

As the work proceeds on the cliffs it would be well not to continue cutting away all the wild mesembryanthemum and other native brush and flowers. When left thick and abundant, they form a greater protection against erosion than any man-made wall—and a much lovelier one. Please let us keep our cliffs as natural as possible.

J. M. CROSBY.

### THE ADMINISTRATION

Editor The Carmel Pine Cone:

In the last Presidential election, Roosevelt received in Carmel 405 votes. Presumably there were many, who did not call themselves democrats, who voted for him believing that he would, as he said repeatedly in his speeches, carry out the pledges of the Democratic platform. Has he? Save for the repeal of the prohibition law, he has not kept one, not a single one. Now I notice that those who voted for him, and were enthusiastic for the New Deal, and were vociferous in praise of his policies, when it comes to backing them up with cash, are so much less enthusiastic that they refuse to put up the small sums asked for the Baby Bonds, for today's report says that so far not one has been sold in Carmel. I don't wonder, and it makes me hope that people are beginning to realize the reckless way in which the administration is spending our money.

Should any of the younger generation chance to read this, I would remind them that the payment of these vast sums will fall on their shoulders. Indeed it is reported that the President has said that he was not concerned about the payment—that was for the future generation. There are but two ways for any government to raise money, by borrow-

ing or by taxation, and remember taxes are paid by everyone, rich or poor, for whatever you buy is taxed in some way, and the tax is passed on to the buyer.

DANIEL W. WILLARD.

### THEATER OF GOLDEN BOUGH

Editor The Pine Cone:

With the generous co-operation of the motion-picture lessees, we are endeavoring to maintain a popular-priced matinee series of concerts, stage plays and exceptional foreign motion pictures. We hope Monterey Peninsula will promptly respond to this unusual opportunity, which is not duplicated anywhere in this country today.

The Golden Bough Council will continue in this endeavor for a reasonable period, after which, if attendance becomes sufficient to cover expenses, further bookings will be made, otherwise this beautiful playhouse will be abandoned permanently to routine motion pictures.

For years the Peninsula and its visitors have lamented the passing of "The Theatre of the Golden Bough," once known from coast to coast. This matinee series is a pioneer movement toward restoring its charm and its fame.

We thank our audiences for their attendance, and urge all to speak of these Friday programs to their leisure and cultured friends. Of this class there are enough people on this

Peninsula to fill this Theatre three times in a single afternoon!

We offer this last opportunity to restore The Theatre of the Golden Bough. Its fate rests with the public—with you and your friends.

GOLDEN BOUGH  
ADVISORY COUNCIL.

### Salinas Rodeo Grounds

#### Undergo Improvements

Extensive improvements are scheduled for the Salinas Rodeo grounds, thereby providing more and better facilities to handle the crowds at the Annual Rodeo. This event, one of the largest and most popular on the Pacific coast, is rapidly growing in prominence and attracts larger crowds each year.

The seating capacity of the main grand stand is to be doubled; the bucking chutes are to be brought forward 50 feet toward the grandstands and to a point directly opposite them. The roping arena is to be lengthened considerably; new gates are to be installed to facilitate rapid entry and exit and the entire parking location is to be planted in lawn, which will eliminate the old inconvenience of stepping out of the car into the dust. Picknicking parties are to be allowed on the grounds, and the new lawn will add much to the pleasure of the parties.

## First Showing



★ The FOOD FILE



★ The FROST CHEST



★ The CONTROL PANEL

19 NEW  
MODELS

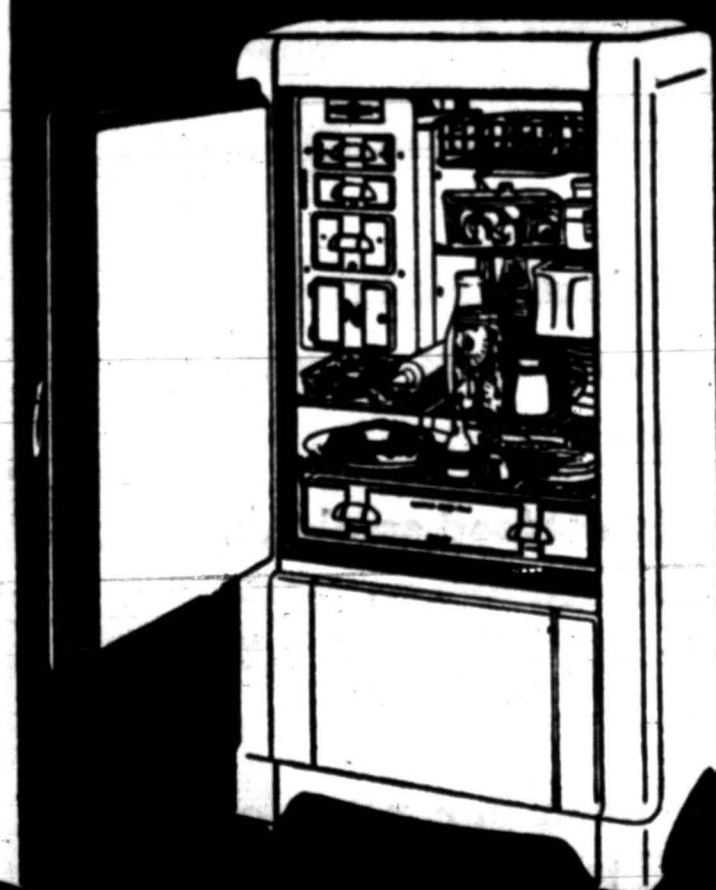
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Nineteen beautiful, new models—all sizes—all types—all prices—the finest line Kelvinator has built in 21 years in the industry! You are cordially invited to attend the First Showing of this remarkable new line and

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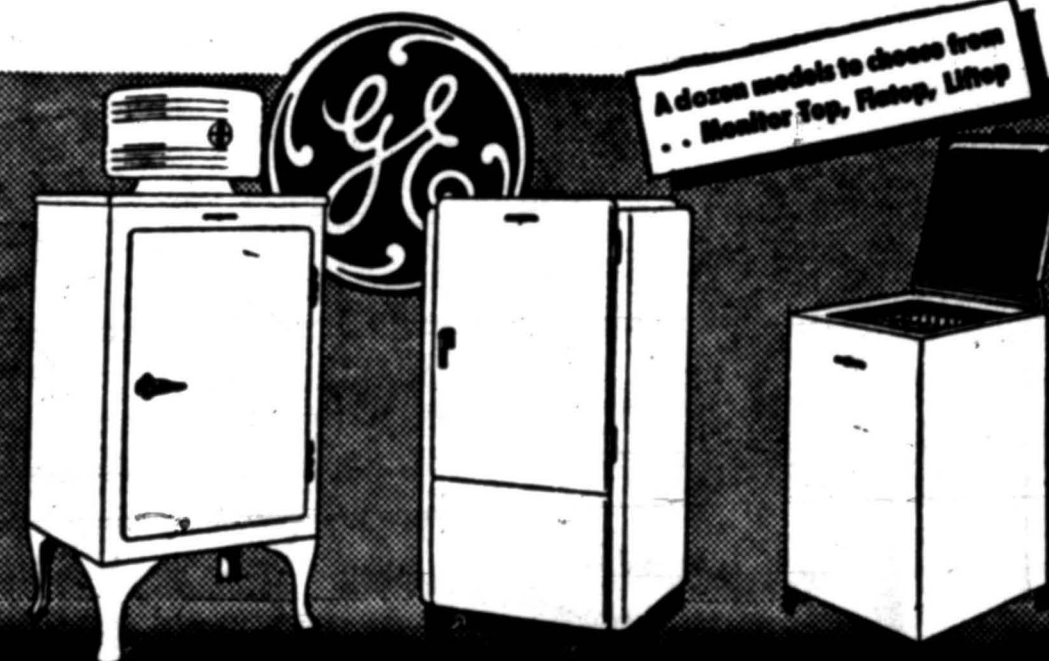
OF THE NEW 1935 MODEL  
KELVINATOR



inspect, at your leisure, the latest developments in electric refrigeration.

See the new Kelvinators at your convenience. You will find exactly the model you want at a price that is well within your budget. Low down payment and easy terms.

## NEW 1935 G-E REFRIGERATORS CARRY 5 YEARS PERFORMANCE PROTECTION\*



A dozen models to choose from  
... Monitor Top, Flatop, Liftop

### Now All 3 Types with "Ageless" G-E Sealed-in-Steel Mechanism ... Any Style, Any Size, Any Price

Year after year General Electric refrigerators have demonstrated to hundreds of thousands of users that long life, dependable performance and low operating cost is more important than all other refrigerator features combined. 97% of all G-E Monitor Tops now in use 5 years are still giving faithful service to their original owners—the sealed-in-steel mechanism as good as the day they were bought.

In the General Electric line you will be able to see and compare all 3 types of refrigerators—Monitor Top, Flatop, Liftop. There is a General Electric model to exactly suit your requirements in style, in size and in price—whether your income is \$25 a week or \$25,000 a year.



### \*5 Years Performance Protection

In addition to the standard 1 year warranty, 1935 G-E refrigerators carry 4 more years protection on matchless sealed-in-steel mechanism for \$5... five full years for only \$1 a year.

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NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

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# ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR COSTS NOTHING; PAYS FOR ITSELF

"An electric refrigerator costs you nothing, it pays for itself." That is the theme of the second annual electric refrigerator campaign of the Electric Appliance Society of Northern California being launched here today by leading local dealers.

Emphasizing the saving effected in the family budget by the electric refrigerator, leading dealers are pointing out that tests made by reliable authorities have proved conclusively that an electric refrigerator will save its user considerably more than its original cost in a period of time. Housewives can take advantage of special prices offered by most food stores and can keep a week's supply of meats, vegetables, eggs and other foods, fresh and sweet in an electric

refrigerator.

Additional savings are made possible by the electric refrigerator through the elimination of food spoilage and the ability of the housewife to prepare left-overs into tempting meals that take the place of more costly foods.

Savings in the budget are not the only advantages as buying in advance eliminates many trips to the store and gives the busy home makers more time for leisure and recreation.

Local electrical dealers and department and furniture stores have electric refrigerators of all makes, sizes and prices. Practically every recognized brand has back of it years of experience and research.

## Special Showing of General Refrigerators

General Electric and Carl Rohr have been co-partners in electrical service in Carmel for many years.

Today Rohr announces a special showing of the new 1935 General Electric refrigerators of which he is especially proud, due to his conviction that the new line is outstanding as leader of modern scientific principles of electric refrigeration.

Rohr grants that a firm as prominent as General Electric has kept abreast of the times with mechanism improvements, and boasts particularly of the very new "ageless G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism featured in all sizes and styles.

## Streamline Designs Add to Kitchen Beauty

Housewives can find a real thrill in seeing the 1935 models in electric refrigerators. Streamline in design, one of these new refrigerators is a beautiful addition to any home and gives the kitchen that "dressed up" look when guests flock out between card games or for a midnight snack.

Convenience and economy are also found to the Nth degree in the new electric refrigerators. Ample storage space, fast freezing devices, abundant ice cubes, compartments for everything, perfected and easily released trays—all are features which make modern electric refrigerator one of the chief household joys.

## Grunow Working Parts Shown at Tice Shop

During the month of May the Tice Electric Shop of Monterey has a special display of the working parts and principles of the Grunow electric refrigerator which they are showing. The Grunow is the only electric refrigerator on the market today which features "Carrene" as the medium of heat transfer. Tice says, "Ask to see it work, and learn of its remarkable qualities which include the greatest safety of any known refrigerant."

In addition to the special showing in their store, current models are on display at the Carmel P. G. & E. offices for the inspection of the public.

The Tice Electric Shop likewise announces that to all present owners of electric refrigerators of any make, they will send a skilled demonstrator free of charge and without obligation to give instruction on the art of cold cookery, an art which has grown in industry with amazing speed during the past few years.

# An Electric Refrigerator COSTS You NOTHING



THIS ADVERTISEMENT is being sponsored by the distributors of the following reliable makes of electric refrigerators:

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EAS 4-35

EXPERIENCE has proved that an electric refrigerator will save its user considerably more than its original cost in a short period of time.

Quantity marketing, elimination of food spoilage, utilization of left-overs and other economies made possible by this wonderful electrical servant will save many dollars each month.

The electric refrigerator is a need that pays for itself. No family can really afford to be without one. It safeguards the family's health. It keeps food fresh, wholesome and appetizing. It makes possible the preparation of delicious frozen desserts or chilled salads more economically. It provides an abundance of ice cubes for tinkling refreshing drinks during the hot summer days.

Remember, it costs you nothing. It pays for itself. Why wait for this essential purchase? See your dealer now.

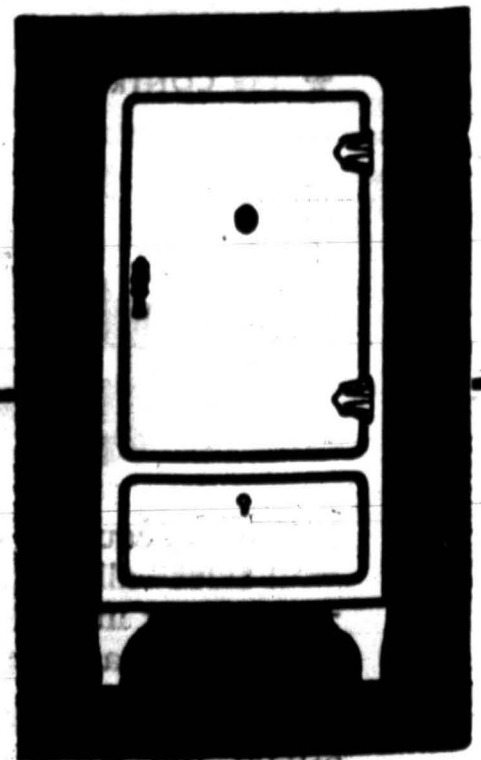
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OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

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make this the  
Safest  
REFRIGERATOR

You never need worry about accidents or escaping gases with your own a Grunow.

With Carrene, the safe, reliable refrigerant, you can be sure that the health of your family as well as the food in your refrigerator, are at all times perfect.

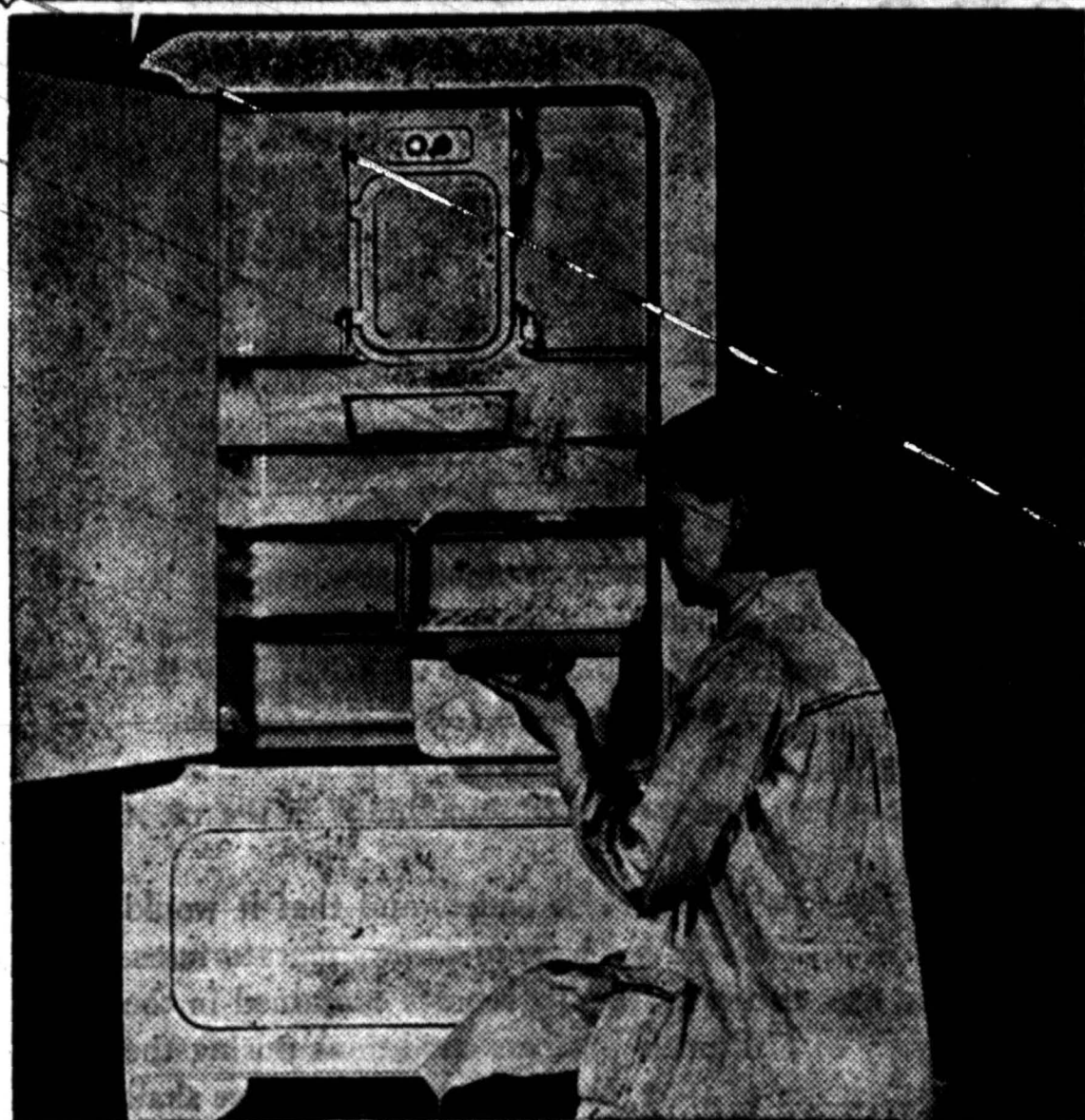


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## GOOD FOOD ALWAYS READY



## Waste Reduced By Refrigerators

"The depression years have awakened American women to the real economy of the electric refrigerator," says Mrs. J. Weaver Kitchen. "Thousands of women whose slim food budgets allow nothing for waste or spoilage of foods, have learned through experience that the electric refrigerator is an investment which pays dividends in time, labor, and money, as well as in healthful and delicious meals."

Elimination of waste which results from spoilage under inadequate refrigeration conditions, and the enabling of the housewife to take advantage of special sale prices to buy large quantities of food, with the assurance that it can be stored in the containers designed for the purpose over a period of days formerly impossible, effect real savings in money. The left-over foods so often thrown out by women whose families refused to eat them day after day are no longer known. Foods may be kept from one meal for several days before they are served again in new disguise.

Not only are the frigid tempera-

tures possible in the new electric refrigerators a necessary safeguard for health, but they have given a new interest to healthful, simple foods. Raw vegetables—the lowly carrot and turnip, as well as celery and lettuce—come out of it crisp, appetizing, and inviting enough to stimulate interest in any meal.

With perfection of mechanism, operation costs have been reduced to an absolute minimum. Sturdy construction insures dependable and efficient service year after year, without attention. A maximum efficiency of operation, with the lowest of operating costs is insured by today's electric refrigerators.

The J. Weaver Kitchen Plumbing Company of Carmel carry and recommend Kelvinator.

## TIBET'S STAMPS SOUGHT

world are trying to obtain, at high prices, some of the crudest stamps ever issued. They are of the second series issued by Tibet in the last 20 years. They bear the word Tibet in English, and the design, crudely executed by native workmen in Lhasa, shows a white mountain lion, a legendary animal symbolic of life and death.

## Holman's Shows New Frigidaires

A proud feature at Holman's department store during the month of May is the Frigidaire for 1935, featuring the "Super Freezer," which is said to be one of the outstanding developments of electric refrigeration.

The Frigidaire is said to be exceptional in its capacity for food preservation, in the crisping and freshening of vegetables, and in its superiority over other features of all types of refrigeration.

The "super freezer" claims complete refrigeration service, providing the right kind of cold for every purpose. There is fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts, frozen storage for meats and ice cream, extra-cold storage for keeping a reserve of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits, and normal storage for foods requiring dry, frosty cold. These and many other features will be demonstrated at Holman's at any time, but especially all are urged to come and see this month when this type of refrigeration is on special display.

MODERN EASY PAYMENT SYSTEM ENABLES MODEST INCOME HOMES TO ENJOY THIS MODERN DEVICE—INVESTIGATE!

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depend-  
be certain  
family, as  
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fectly safe.

There are  
three sizes,  
to suit any  
type home  
and to suit  
any pocket  
book.



*Carrene*, "the magic fluid," the refrigerant used by Grunow alone, not only is a simple, safe refrigerant, but it permits a simple, care-free mechanism that guarantees you year-around, care-free service, as well as the utmost in economy. Grunow refrigerators do not use as much current as an ordinary light bulb consumes on a twenty-four hour basis. We will gladly show you the beautiful new Grunow at our store, or in your home.

**Grunow**  
SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR

VISIT THE COLD COOKERY SCHOOL AT  
OUR SHOP FROM 2 TO 5 DAILY  
UNTIL MAY 31

**ELECTRIC SHOP**

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THE  
**FRIGIDAIRE '35**  
— EVERY MODEL HAS THE **SUPER FREEZER**



The Frigidaire '35 with the Super Freezer sets new standards in ice-freezing capacity—in healthful food preservation—in the crisping and freshening of vegetables.

The Super Freezer makes possible a Complete Refrigeration Service. It provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's *fast freezing* for making ice cubes and desserts; *frozen storage* for meats and ice cream; *extra-cold storage* for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; *moist storage* for vegetables and fruits; and *normal storage* for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

Come in and see the new Frigidaire '35. Find out how easy it is to own one under our liberal terms.

Remember that regardless of the price you pay, you want a refrigerator that will do these two things: first, keep foods safely at temperatures below 50°; second, freeze plenty of ice and desserts quickly—even in the hottest weather. The Frigidaire '35 does these two things better because it has the Super Freezer.



Listen to Jack Pearl!  
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Freddy Rich's Orches-  
tra, every Wednesday,  
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DEPARTMENT STORE

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## OVERTHROW—NO VIOLENCE

An article in a current magazine makes the surprising statement, and backs it up with evidence convincing at least to one not versed in constitutional law, that a dictatorship is possible in this country under the existing constitution. Citing the well-known fact that the president of the United States is one of the most powerful of executives, the writer declares that should a dictatorship become the prevailing political philosophy, any president can usurp absolute political power. There is no question of "overthrowing the government by force and violence"; all he has to do is to get himself elected.

Without going into a detailed study of the legal machinery by which the dictatorship could be legalized under the constitution, we will accept the thesis as valid, for the sake of argument. Such a conclusion points anew the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

Universal education is a fundamental necessity in this country because with a representative form of government, the voters, in whom resides the power of choosing officials of the government, must be literate, informed and ready to deal with public questions. No citizen has the right to shirk his share of the responsibilities of electing fit representatives.

A benevolent despotism is probably the best of all forms of government. It cares for the common man and relieves him of all responsibility of thinking out difficult public questions. The joker is that so few despots are benevolent. In this country we are committed to the harder course of governing ourselves, of shouldering responsibility for the joint welfare. As government becomes more and more the business of experts, increasing in complexities, and as men running for office are known personally to but few of their constituents, voters have shown an alarming indifference toward their duties and privileges.

If it is possible, as the quoted article declares, for either a communist or fascist dictator to seize power through perfectly legal channels, it behooves the people to examine with more than usual vigilance the quality and purposes of men seeking public office. We may have something more insidious to fight than forcible overthrow of government.

In this connection it is interesting to note what Chester Rowell says in the San Francisco Chronicle about "The Real Aim of the Communists":

"When we once get it through our heads that what the communists are after is our property, and not our Government, and that what we are defending against them is not 'the American form of government,' but the capitalistic form of business, we shall at least know what we are talking about. Then we may direct our action against the thing the communists are trying to do, instead of against something else which they either are not doing, or are making only their secondary and minor incidental objective.

"As a matter of fact, the best possible protection against communism would be ourselves to make, democratically and without violence, some very radical changes in 'our form of government.' The real governmental danger is, not that the communists will overthrow 'our form of government,' but that our fascists (who do not yet recognize themselves by that name) will undemocratically take control of government in order to use it as a weapon to prevent the communists from overthrowing our form of business."

## MODERN RESOURCEFULNESS

Recently we saw a cigaret advertisement which suggests a young man offering a "fag" to a young woman with the excuse to prolong his good night to her. The young men of today must be peculiarly lacking in resource to require outside aids to prolong the ceremony of saying good night to the girl friend. In our day young men needed no artificial aids but were sufficiently resourceful to adequately meet the situation.

## SPRING IS SO SHORT

*Fruit bloom petals fall so quickly;  
 Not for long the lilac's breath;  
 Wayside grasses soon are seeded;  
 The snowdrop knows a summer death.*

*Interest in a full gold moon,  
 Ecstasy of love and lover,  
 Heart throbbing joys calm in the years  
 That swift and sly, slip under cover.*

*Tree and flower may bloom again;  
 A freshened moon gild her high track;  
 But youth—that gay, brave, foolish thing  
 Goes rushing out—not to come back.*

VINNIE AIZADA MURPHY.

## LILACS

*Cool wet lilacs!  
 I gathered you in the rain-cool morning  
 Among the little oak-trees of Agua Caliente,  
 I wrapped you in the San Francisco Chronicle  
 And you have been fragrant company  
 On the dusty journey.  
 You might have preferred  
 To blossom and die on your tree...  
 But when your final branches lie  
 Browning on an alien soil  
 You may be proud of exile;  
 For you have been more than human for a day.  
 You have held a spirit  
 Showered with gentle peace.  
 You have carried sustenance  
 To one whose heart has hungered  
 Only for lilacs.*

DANIEL HAWTHORNE.

## Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

CARMEL'S beautiful beach had its first big turn-out of the season Sunday, which was a heavenly day. From the fiery glow which was the prevalent skin-color at the end of the afternoon, we surmise that a good many Carmelites are nursing painful sunburn this week. Even in this mild climate we wear a certain amount of clothing in the winter, and it is surprising how last summer's tan has disappeared and now has to be accumulated all over again. The water was calm, the breakers lacking their customary mule-like kick, clear as ice and colder.

NOW that the beach-picnic season is well launched, it is time to begin to hammer again on the need for everyone who uses the beach to have the good taste and decency to remove the evidences. With all that is said and written on the subject, it seems incredible that there are still people who leave a picnic place littered with crumpled papers, pickle-jars and fruit peelings. Presumably there is a certain horrible class of people, even in Carmel, who will never learn this fundamental decency. The only way out is for the good citizens to pick up not only after themselves, but for those who will not. When we left the beach we took two paper bags, one filled with our own empty milk bottles and egg-shells, and the other with the relics of those who had been there before us.

WE would like to revive the use of stocks for people who defile public picnic grounds. We dislike police officiousness as well as the next person, but on Sundays we would like to see about one police officer for every picnic party. A few thoroughgoing tongue-lashings might produce results. Or we might have the officers patrol Scenic drive with a loud-speaker system for a few Sundays, broadcasting reminders for picnickers to carry their trash away with them. That is one type of publicity we would like to see go out into the wide world, that Carmel is nasty and persnickity about having its beach littered. In the meantime we have plenty to do right here at home in the way of disciplining Carmelites who do not respect their own property.

HAVE you ever been on the beach at Ocean Park? By actual count there are more gum wrappers and empty cigaret packages than there are grains of sand. That is one reason why people who loved that beach a quarter of a century ago do not go there any more.

## MORATORIUM AND GOOD NEWS

Whether the State legislature was right or wrong when it declared a moratorium on all mortgages has come in for considerable debate among economists.

All agree that debtors were in a bad way last January when the action was taken, and that something had to be done for them. Whether or not a moratorium was the right "something" is the moot point now.

Even the layman can understand that it would be better if we did not have to declare moratoriums. And now in the heartening reports contained in the survey of California business conditions during the first quarter of 1935, there is evidence that we shall not have to extend the act past September 1, when it expires.

Three of the soundest indexes of general conditions were sharply higher. Building activity soared 77 per cent. Retail trade jumped 3.6 in dollar volume. And bank deposits mounted 8.8 per cent above the level of the first quarter of last year. In March, employment was up 2.9 per cent.

The good news value of this report is not restricted to the man who has mortgages to contend with. If things go on gaining this way it won't be long before all California can toss its hat into the air and hail the new day.

## OR SHALL WE FORGET IT?

Just a shrug, and forget it.

That, the attitude of the more short-sighted among us, is responsible in a higher degree than any other single factor, for the crime cost in California.

When the causes of crime are mentioned, we think of guns and slums, of liquor and dope and just naturally bad hombres.

But we are only partially right.

These things in themselves an outgrowth of lax public opinion, must always exist in some measure. But even guns and bad hombres will keep their place if society becomes sufficiently conscious of its problem to press adequate enforcement of law.

Today California has an opportunity to crack down on criminals in this state with the most effective possible improvement in the application of its police power.

That is the establishment of a mobile state force with the right to track criminals anywhere regardless of political subdivisions, and with the ability to give co-ordinated protection to insufficiently policed rural districts, as well as to assist officers of urban areas.

There is a constitutional amendment now before the state legislature which would provide just this.

Is California going to think in terms of human lives, and lost dollars, and then push this thing through with vigor?

Or are we going merely to shrug, and forget it?

## LET'S HAVE OPEN HOUSE

Efficient action of the young Carmel fire-fighter, Bill France, in operating equipment which possibly saved the life of a drowning victim in Santa Cruz, when the Santa Cruz department was unable to handle the situation, calls attention to the fine quality of training received by the local squad, and also to the exceptionally complete equipment of our department. We would like to know more about what our boys can do, and suggest that an open house would be an appropriate manner of celebrating the forthcoming twentieth anniversary of the department, and acquainting the public with equipment and personnel.



## Russian Ballet In S. F. May 15

Seventeen years ago Serge Diaghileff's Imperial Russian Ballet Russe appeared in San Francisco's old Valencia theatre in a series of unforgettable performances. Featured among the artists was Adolph Bolm, principal among the ballets, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

Today Adolph Bolm, recognized as one of the world's greatest choreographers, is ballet master of the San Francisco Opera Ballet. At the head of a company of 150 including symphony orchestra, he will again be starred in "Scheherazade" when the ballet is given as featured number of the program at the War Memorial opera house, May 15 and 18.

The performance will mark the most ambitious and brilliant ballet production undertaken by the San Francisco Opera Association. General Director Gaetano Merola will conduct.

The highly colorful Bakst setting of the original Diaghileff production will be duplicated in "Scheherazade." Bolm will have his former role of Negre with Iris De Luce appearing as the Sultana, Guillermo Del Oro, as the Sultan, and principal dancers of the opera ballet in supporting parts.

## Mrs. G. F. Beale Leaving Carmel

After living in Carmel for five years, Mrs. G. F. Beale departed Wednesday for Salmon Arm, B. C., where she will join her mother, sisters and brothers, to make her permanent home. In company with her husband, the late Dr. Beale who passed away here last December, Mrs. Beale has a record of distinguished and arduous service to the British wounded during the world war.

From 1916 to 1920 Dr. and Mrs. Beale were stationed near Staines on the Thames, in Middlesex. The doctor practised plastic surgery and Mrs. Beale served in the dispensary, kept books, dressed wounded; no holidays, no Sundays off, for the whole four years. While there was a "safety zone" from air raids, they saw more than one desperate air combat. Both left this exacting post exhausted and impaired in health, which was still reflected in their quiet life in Carmel.

During her last few days here, Mrs. Beale was the guest of Mrs. F. A. Greatwood.

### VAN RIPER LEAVES FOR EAST

Charles K. Van Riper left yesterday for the summer in New York, after spending most of the winter at his home here.

## Mathew Stahl Moves to Home In Carmel

Having leased their home in Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Stahl have moved to Carmel and have taken a home at Casanova street between Tenth and Eleventh. For the past year Mathew Stahl has been in the garage business under the same name here in Carmel.

### HURD COMSTOCKS TO SAIL FOR FAR-OFF NEW ZEALAND

Among the Carmelites migrating far afield this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Comstock and David and Max Hagemeyer, who are going to New Zealand to visit relatives of Mrs. Comstock (Dora Hagemeyer). They expect to sail from San Francisco on the S. S. Monterey on June 25 and will call in at Honolulu, Samoa, and Fiji on the way.

### FAREWELL AND WELCOME IS ACCORDED AT TEA PARTY

Welcoming Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Lum, newcomers to Carmel, and in farewell to Major and Mrs. Jose Perez Brown, who are leaving to make their home in Los Gatos after living here since last fall, Col. and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence and their daughter, Miss Charlotte, gave a large tea Sunday. About 75 guests were entertained.

### TRAVEL IN 'EL SNAIL'

Traveling in their caravan "El Snail", in which they have made many trips with all the conveniences of home, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Coote recently completed three weeks' tour of the southwest desert country with stops at Grand Canyon, Zion Canyon, Boulder Dam, and the other points of interest.

Stopping at the Clift in San Francisco recently were Mrs. T. R. Lynch and Miss Anita R. Huntley, both of Carmel.

## Season's Activity Reviewed at Final Meeting of Woman's Club

BEFORE disbanding for the year, Carmel Woman's club at its final meeting Monday afternoon reviewed the season's activities and, by adopting the report of the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Willis G. White, re-elected with but few changes the board of directors which has served this year. This, with a brief and effective statement by Mrs. Harry S. Nye, the president, was the outstanding event of the annual session.

The board of directors of 11 members, with the four section chairmen as consulting but non-voting members, will later choose its own officers, who will automatically be the officers of the club. The roster: Mrs. Harry S. Nye, Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, Miss Agnes Ford, Mrs. James K. Lynch, Mrs. W. S. Froli, Mrs. E. R. Tutt, Mrs. Elizabeth Titus, Mrs. I. N. Ford, Mrs. W. E. Heathorne, Mrs. E. H. Yocum, and Mrs. Willis G. White.

In making her reports of the year's activities, Mrs. Nye listed as foremost the "first attempt of the club to secure a home of its own," a project on which the majority voted favorably, but which an active minority successfully fought. Mrs. Nye commented genially and without resentment on this episode, saying that in the successful effort this year to "put the breath of life into a dying club," a lively vitality had been indicated in the very fact that there had been dissension. She made a tactful and well-worded plea for a united and independent club.

Other accomplishments mentioned: publishing of a "circular of information," which is considered the fore-runner of a year-book; incorporation of the club, withdrawal from the county federation, increase of membership to 113.

Section reports indicated that all groups have operated with remarkable economy, considering their accomplishments, and have kept well within their budgets. Mrs. Johnson said the bridge section has 27 members, has had 11 meetings at which guests as well as members have played. Considered by the garden club has been the poetic beauty of roses and fuchsias, practical subjects such as soils and fertilizers, reported Mrs. Yocum.

Mrs. Ford found it "difficult to put into words the enjoyment the book section has had in its fine reviews." With a membership of 45, attendance has averaged 32. The club has bought books, but by its annual auction is self-supporting. Fourteen reviewers have entertained at 13 meetings. The chairman commented on the fine quality of the reviews and the fact that the members themselves have mastered the difficult art of analyzing a book in succinct and logical form. She mentioned specially programs by Mrs. M. F. Grant, Miss Sarah Redington, Mrs. Ross C. Miller and Mrs. E. J. Turkington; as well as the successful experiment of one meeting devoted to four 15-minute reviews, given by Mrs. Louise Hasty, Miss Agnes Knight, Mrs. Mable Turner and Miss Ginevra Pierce. Particular praise was bestowed upon Mrs. Rose De Yoe's inspired reading of Benet's narrative poem, "Rip-tide."

"What we have discussed as current events is already ancient history, the world moves so rapidly,"

said Mrs. White in reporting on her section. Attendance at the meetings has averaged 19.

Other reports were given by Mrs. Smith, as treasurer; Miss Ford as press chairman; Mrs. Lynch, who said that entertainment rather than instruction has been the objective of the monthly programs; Mrs. Tutt, for the house committee; and Mrs. Heathorne, who has recently taken the post of hospitality chairman, filling it, as Mrs. Nye commented, with "grace, charm—and economy."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be ready Sunday, May 12, on the subject "Adam and Fallen Man."

The Golden Text will be: "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3: 14, 15). Bible selections will include the following passage from Romans 6: 20-22, "For when ye were the servants of sin, ye were free from righteousness. What fruit had ye then in those things whereof ye are now ashamed? for the end of those things is death. But now being made free from sin, and become servants to God, ye have your fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "When we wake to the truth of being, all disease, pain, weakness, weariness, sorrow, sin, death, will be unknown, and the mortal dream will forever cease" (pp. 218, 219).

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## Martin Flavin's "Achilles Had a Heel" Success In Pasadena; Review Given

FROM Eleanor Minturn James comes an excerpt of her review, for the Pasadena Star-News, of Walter Hampden in Martin Flavin's "Achilles Had a Heel." She says that Hampden told her he is changing the finale of the play and adding another scene, and that he will take it to New York.

Hampden's brother and sister-in-law in the Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, received word early this week that the play is packing 'em in at the Community Playhouse; that the first week was the biggest in the history of the theater. The audiences are enthusiastic about the great actor in the part, and he is being asked to continue the play into its third week. Martin Flavin is still in Pasadena, rewriting bits of it after the experimental first performances. Here is Mrs. James' review:

By ELEANOR MINTURN JAMES

WALTER HAMPDEN, the distinguished Shakespearean actor, in black face as Jumbo, keeper of the elephant at the zoo, brings into play a power which makes itself felt on the stage even in his absence, so completely does the character he makes live dominate every moment. His is the art of acting—when need be—without gesture, without change of feature, without speech, so that the audience is acutely aware of inner spiritual changes not yet made visible by outward act.

Every line, every scene, every character of this new drama by the Carmel playwright Martin Flavin affords entertainment and what's more, significance if you have an ear for that sort of thing. It's like a three-ring circus—the voodoo doctor and his magic, the old "smoothy" approaching his pick-ups, the veterinarian caring for his sick beasts, the jane and her yegg. All caustically commented on by the park bench habitue, reader of trash can newspapers with his oracles in monosyllables. Like a Greek chorus. "Darwin was right." All in tempo with the Jumbo and Slat's theme.

A drama of revenge, evil crippled by impotence but plotting successfully against good. The white man, Slat, keeper of the monkeys, with his yellow streak and jitters, raging at the very sight of good—the black war veteran, Jumbo, with his Croix de Guerre, his present-day courage,

his self-effacing service to the great elephant, The Boss, who never puts in an appearance but is present just the same. By way of being a Deus ex machina.

It has everything a good play should have, good theatre—who will forget the eloquent clanking of the elephant's chain punctuating the scenes like the tolling of a bell—genuine, not trick suspense, conflict, the puny witted against the great, the brave defending itself from the cowardly, true fighting false, good versus evil, of which the outward and visible signs are the king of beasts, the elephant timeless and heroic, and the piffing monkey with his chattering and tricks.

Even with humans in monkey skins romping about this satirical comedy never becomes farce. Nor with the several shootings, robberies and action moments does it lapse to melodrama. So acutely is the audience identified with Jumbo and The Boss, the great unseen beast threatened with death becomes an object of real emotional concern to everyone.

Yes, Achilles had a heel. Black Jumbo was vulnerable but not so much via sex as by his love of beauty and goodness. He was taken for a ride. He misread the face of a gutter girl as a white angel face. The play is sure of success in New York. . . . There should be mongrel dogs lazing about among the nurse girls, baby carriages, thugs and tramps near the elephant's cage."

## Hunter and Polo Show on May 24

Plans for the fourth annual Hunters Trials and Polo Pony Show to be held at Del Monte Fields for three days starting May 24 under the auspices of the Presidio of Monterey were announced today.

On May 24 there will be trials for green hunters and on May 25 hunters that have been placed in the first five ribbons in any of the past years' hunter trials in California will be judged.

Saturday night will be the hunt ball for exhibitors and those who come to watch the judging and Sunday afternoon will be the hunter and polo pony show.

Those who have entered horses to date include Matilda Andrews, Major Count Georges de Roaldes, Samuel Fertig, Mrs. Gerald Gray, Miss Mary Hayne, Marion Hollins, Reginald Johnson, William Kech, Harold Lane, Victor McLaglen, Mrs. Selby McCreery, Edgar Muz, Robert Montgomery, Charles Perkins, Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps, Lester Stirling, Willie Tevis, Jr., Douglas School, Gymkhana Club, Mills College and Salinas Polo Club.

### SINGERS ARE WANTED

Ernst Bacon, director of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra, will meet all singers desiring to take part in the chorus with orchestra which will be on the Summer Music Program, which the Denny-Watrous Gallery will present under the sponsorship of the Carmel Music Society, Wednesday evening, May 22.

## From the Pine Cone Old Files

May 12, 1915

In an article signed by D. W. Willard it is recalled that the inspiration for Carmel's famed Forest Theater came from Mary Austin, seven or eight years ago, and that Herbert Heron took up and developed the idea.

—20 years ago—

A wide macadamized road is to be built from Monterey, through Carmel, and to the old Carmel mission.

—20 years ago—

Herbert Heron writes of the Western Drama Society, which was organized in 1912 by Dr. William S. Cooper, Mrs. Josephine Foster, James Hopper, Jack London, Mr. and Mrs. Redfern Mason, Helen Parkes, George Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heron and Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Turner.

—20 years ago—

Mrs. E. R. Bryant gave a dance Saturday night in Arts and Crafts hall, to introduce a group of her guests from San Francisco.

—20 years ago—

Fifty-six paintings of Carmel wild flowers are on display at the library.

—20 years ago—

The F. N. Wermuth stage line has begun business with a fine up-to-date passenger car.

—20 years ago—

George Sterling was in town for several days this week.

—20 years ago—

Catherine Morgan of the rest home is in San Francisco for several days.

—20 years ago—

Two beautiful paintings, by E. Charlton Fortune and M. DeNeale Morgan, have been donated for the benefit of San Carlos mission.

### CHURCH WOMAN'S AUXILIARY RE-ELECTS ITS OLD OFFICERS

This year's officers, Miss Agnes Williston, president; Mrs. Helen Pierce, vice-president; Mrs. Charlotte Morgan, secretary; and Miss Etta Paul, treasurer, were all re-elected at the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Carmel Community church, here Tuesday. Annual reports were heard, and the members agreed that the motto, "Agree to differ, resolve to love, unite to serve" (Kagawa) has been the motivating influence this year. After the business meeting the group drove about 12 miles up Carmel valley, to picnic above the fog.

## CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

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## Abalone Games Again Postponed

By DOC STANIFORD

Games in the Abalone League were again postponed last Sunday. Not on account of the weather for it was an ideal day. Charles Van Riper, out of courtesy to Skipper "By" Ford of the leading Shamrocks, who was unable to be present due to the American Legion district meeting at Monterey and Carmel, laid the games over.

So we had just pickup games. The feature game of the day was the Knickerbocker club, composed entirely of Monterey high school boys, versus the SERA team. The high school team is composed practically all of Carmel youths, and they play good fast bang-up ball. Our local fans should encourage these boys as much as possible, as Monterey High has not a regular team. These boys are entirely on their own, and we can thank Charles Van Riper for making it possible for the kids' uniforms, and backing them up. I sincerely hope Monterey High will get busy and support a team next year personally.

I can't understand a school as large as Monterey not having a baseball team when we know they have just as good material as any school, and especially the great start Otto Bardarson gives the kids in Sunset school. As a matter-of-fact, all the grammar schools on the peninsula play corking good ball. Baseball, our national game, should be a major sport in high school.

The Knickerbocker team won from the SERA bunch by a big score. I think it was about 11 to 3, or something like that. Come out next Sunday and watch these boys perform.

### ADEQUATE WORK FOR WOMEN

Adequate employment for needy jobless women of qualification on suitable projects is the placement philosophy of Mrs. Leslie W. Ganyard, state SERA director of women's work. Since August, 1934, the number of women cared for by the SERA on work projects has mounted from approximately 13,000 to 21,692.

Mrs. Herman S. Crossman passed the week-end in San Francisco.

## Huge Golden Shell Is Exposition Feature

A great golden shell, nearly 60 feet high, one of the most unique buildings ever designed, is being erected on the grounds of the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego, latest addition to the many special structures which will house the exhibits of the world's leading industrial firms at the big show this summer. Details of this unusual building were received here by L. Matrocco, local manager for Shell Oil Company, who said that the Shell Building is an exact copy in giant proportions of the graceful trademark seen at service stations and garages on the highways of the nation.

Very appropriately, the interesting shell will have spacious offices inside for use as a travel and information bureau, according to Mr. Matrocco. Trained travel directors will be in charge to answer questions about scenic highways, national parks and other places to see throughout the West. Road maps, street maps, hotel and camp information, and other travel aids will be supplied free to all who need them. The big Shell also will be headquarters for information about the exposition grounds and attractions.

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Sunday, May 12

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## Safety Leaders Plan Accident Conference

Leading figures in the accident prevention field will assemble in San Francisco at the Western Safety conference June 11 to 13. Traffic accidents will be one of the major subjects on the program, according to the California State Automobile Association, which is assisting in arrangements. All phases of the accident situation, in the home, in industry, and in traffic, will be considered, with one entire day devoted to traffic safety. In attendance will be noted safety experts and representatives of safety organizations from 11 western states.

## Tina Flade and Henry Cowell Will Appear at Gallery Tomorrow Night

A RECITAL of unusual merit is that announced by the Denny-Watrous Gallery for tomorrow evening: that of Tina Flade, dancer, and Henry Cowell, composer-pianist.

This is exactly the same recital as is scheduled for the Veteran's auditorium, San Francisco, for this evening. Interest in the unique combination is very great in both places.

Tina Flade is one of the few in the United States who is an authentic exponent of the Mary Wigman school of dance. Miss Flade was a member of the Mary Wigman Dance Group in Dresden, and toured with the group several seasons, as well as dancing in solo with brilliant success.

Henry Cowell, composer-pianist, ultra-modernist, lecturer, author, teacher, musicologist, humorist, publisher,—perhaps the most important single figure in the world of modern music, has composed for Tina Flade's dance "The Fire Cycle," which he himself will play. Numbers other than by Cowell will be played by Ruth Hunt. Mr. Cowell will play two solo groups of his own compositions in between the dance groups of Tina Flade. The program is as follows:

I. (a) Dance in the Early Morning (Cowell); (b) Two Tangos (Habba) (Gross); (c) The Message; (d) Bolero (Schwinghammer) — Tina Flade.

II.—(a) The Harp of Life (Cowell); (b) Reel (Cowell); (c) Fabric (Cowell); (d) Advertisement (Cowell)—Henry Cowell.

III. (a) Obsession by the Spiral (Crawford); (b) Elegy (Caturia); (c) Two Sarabandes (Corelli); (d) Vision (Cowell)—Tina Flade.

Intermission. IV. (a) Whirling Dervish (Cowell); (b) The Snows of Fujiyama (Cowell); (c) Tiger (Cowell); (d) The Banshee (Cowell) — Henry Cowell.

V. Fire Cycle—(a) Fire-Preservation (Cowell); (b) Fire-Torture (Cowell); (c) Fire-Purification (Cowell)—Tina Flade.

## MANHATTAN BANKER HERE FOR AN INDEFINITE STAY

Arriving this week for an indefinite stay is Max Morgenstern, of the Hallgarten Company, Manhattan bankers. He has been spending some time in Palm Springs. Having originally from Frankfurt, in Germany, he is an old friend of Fritz and Liesel Wurzmann. Miss Wurzmann also had a week-end visit from Werner Rettberg of Hamburg, Germany, and Miss Tony Van Horn, celebrated New York camera portraitist, whose photography is often seen in Vanity Fair, now on a western tour of picture-making. She did considerable work in Hollywood just before her visit here.

## LAST SECTION MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB IS SCHEDULED

The last section meeting of the season to be held by the Carmel Woman's Club will be on Monday, May 13, at 2 o'clock, when the bridge section holds its final meeting at the Girl Scout house. Prizes will be given for the best scores, and tea served at the end of the game.

## RECEIVES COMMISSION

Mrs. Irene Cator's commission as postmaster of Carmel was received Monday, signed by President Roosevelt. Her appointment was confirmed by the senate April 12.

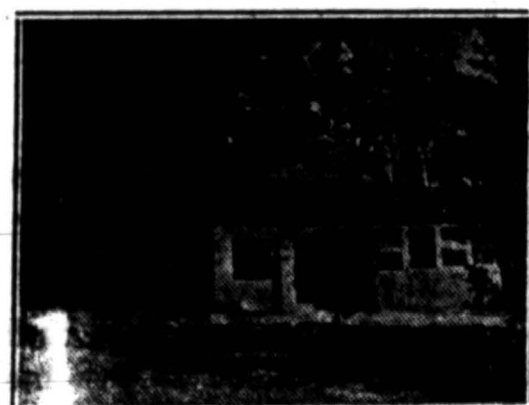
## JOB OFFERED, NO RELIEF

Relief to SERA workers will be discontinued when private employment is offered, Administrator Frank Y. McLaughlin has stated.

## BOOK ON SUMATRA

Sumatra: Its History and People, is the title of a book written by Dr. Edwin M. Loeb, University of California Extension lecturer in anthropology. The book, published in Vienna, tells of Islanders never before described.

## LAUNDRY



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BEACH AND THE  
HIGHLANDS



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CARMEL  
LAUNDRY  
Fifth and Junipero

## This Veil of Tears

By PHIL NESBITT

CARMEL scarcely knows it, but it shelters a genuine and youthful quartet... a string quartet. Humorously they call themselves the "Wata-pest" and the "Anti-Arti." They play with enormous sincerity and excellent skill. The second violinist taps valiantly with her toe, the cellist, a diminutive youngster, swings his bow with the vehemence of a Wallenstein.

One set at least, of the official small picture films of Boulder Dam's historic building exists in Carmel. When seen, it reveals the epic and stupendous nature of this wise use of government funds. A use which recommends itself far more than the Townsend Plan.

How many Carmelites hold an enthusiasm for that fantastic realm... that infinite cosmos which teems beneath the rocks at Carmel point... the countless families... the shrimps, the worms, the nudibranchs, the hydroids, the sponges, the anemones and the crabs? A crow bar is a key to a phantasmagoria unequalled in this world.

## April Report of Library Received

At the monthly meeting of Carmel library board Tuesday afternoon, the April report was submitted by Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian, to the effect that 24 new books were added during the month, the circulation totaled 1114 non-fiction volumes; 2628 fiction, 255 magazines and 900 juvenile books. Forty permanent new borrowers were received, 18 temporary and two county borrowers.

In respect to the new permanent borrowers it was noted that among them were 11 who have "served their six months probation" as temporary borrowers; that six were Monterey High School students requiring special books to complete their studies for the year; and that 13 were Sunset second grade pupils who were invited to visit the library by their teachers, Miss Knutzen and Mrs. Lockwood, and Miss Niles, with the hope of early stimulation of a desire to read.

## Point Committee to Confer With Engineer

A committee of Carmel Point property owners, including Joseph Schoeninger, Harry Praeger, Miss Ruth Huntington and Henry F. Dickinson was appointed at a meeting Monday evening at Sunset school, to consult with Reeve Conover, engineer for the county planning commission, in order that the sentiments of Point residents may be felt in possible changes and enforcement of the zoning ordinance as it affects that district. The sentiment of the meeting indicated that some change may be advisable in the ordinance, particularly in regard to the number of feet required in side yards.

## Children's Choir at Musical Arts

By SHIRLIE STODDARD

Starting the third year of its organization's existence, the Musical Arts Club presented a delightful program to its members and guests at the Van Ess home in the Country Club Tuesday evening.

A verse choir of children from the Sunset School opened the program with two selections. Miss Beth Falkenberg played "Nina" and a chorus from "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" on her cello, and Gordon Stewart rendered "Atlantic Zephyrs" and "Evening Star" (Tannhauser) on his trombone; both are students at the Pacific Grove High School and prize winners in a recent musical contest in San Francisco.

Miss Lucille Roberts, soprano, sang "Ave Maria," "Il Bacio," and "Berceuse" (Josslyn) with clearness and returned later to sing two additional numbers.

Mrs. Millicent Sears provided a respite of current events, predicting several forthcoming musical presentations.

"Tonight" and "Banjo Song" were sung by Miles Bain, following which Mrs. Donna Bissett, pianist, played Etude No. 17 (Chopin) and Reverie (Schuett). Mrs. Geraldine Bruckman, violinist, concluded the regular program with the Handel Sonata in A major, Concerto No. 7, Andante from Deberiot. After refreshments Mrs. Elsa Crook Balser, recently returned from Europe, played the piano with great brilliance and finish.

## DECEPTIVE COGNATES ARE

PUBLISHED AT UNIVERSITY

Deceptive Cognates—Italian-English and English-Italian, a study in semantics by Dr. Rudolph Altrocchi of the University of California, has just been published by the University of Chicago Press. The work contains a list of 385 words so similar in Italian and English as to cause a student to think they have the same meaning, which they have not; as a matter of fact the meanings may be entirely different. The book is a sort of dictionary of such words, compiled for teachers and student of Italian. Dr. Altrocchi published four lists of such words several years ago in Italica, the bulletin of the American Association of Teachers of Italian. These have been revised and expanded into the new book.

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**NEXT WEEK**

**On the Stage of Carmel Theatre**  
(Formerly The Theatre of the Golden Bough)

**"BY CANDLE-LIGHT"**

Brilliant Comedy of Vienna by Siegfried Geyer

Leslie Howard and Gertrude Lawrence's Smash Hit in New York. Long runs in Vienna, Berlin, London and Paris.

A Fine Local Cast, including Lloyd Weer, George McMenamin, Jehanne Havens-Montegale, Barbara Collins, Digby Smith, Gabrielle Kuster, John Hodgkin and Edward Kuster.

**One Day Only—Friday, May 17**

4 and 11 p. m.

No Change in Prices from the Regular Matinee and Midnight Series—50 and 75 Cents

Tickets at Carmel Theatre Box Office



## Garden Section at Briggs Home

Meeting at the Briggs home at Carmelo and Twelfth the morning of May 2, the garden section of Carmel Woman's club had its final session of the season. Most of the time was devoted to the Briggs garden, which is unusually charming. A winding stream flows through the garden, filling occasional pools and taking the form even of occasional falls. Rock garden plants have been given particular preference, and the result is an interesting collection of cacti and succulents.

Mr. Briggs was the speaker at the indoor meeting, giving a practical talk on gardening in general. Among the points he advised as advantageous are the leveling off of planting areas, the construction of paths to take care of surplus run-off of water, the planting of berry-bearing shrubbery to attract birds, and a backbone planting of Sedums, Aloes and Cacti, which take care of themselves. Frequent sprinkling resulted in an acid soil, he said. A thorough soaking once or twice a week is far preferable.

## NOTHING SERIOUS

By  
MONTE  
CARMELO



"It's getting to be terrible," remarked David Bolton the other day. "They're even naming pictures after picture stars. Take a look at



'Ruggles of Red Gap.' They got the idea from Charlie Ruggles."

George Marion, in retort:

"By the way, did you ever hear of Harry Leon Wilson?"

"No. Who is he?"

"Why, he's a song-and-dance man."

"That's funny. I booked most of them, but I never played him," reflected the theatrical manager.

He wanted to sell Pine Cones.

"What is your name, my little man?"

"Junior Herman Louis Levinson. I do not know if that is right, but that is all the names there are."

Revised title for Martin Flavin's new play: "Achilles was a heel."

"How old are you, sonny?" asked the inquisitive old man of the little boy on the beach.

"Six," came the brisk reply.

"Six," echoed the old man, "and yet you are not as tall as my umbrella."

The boy drew himself up to his full height. "How old is your umbrella?" he asked.

Otto Bardarson submits the following jingle clipped from Wall Street Journal:

"HELLALOOYA!"

Clear the tracks, you whippersnappers!

Out of the way, you flaming youth! Gangway, fashion plates and flappers!

Your old grand dad's heard the truth.

From the old men's home he's hop-pin'.

Dancing like a crazy man; Singing, shouting: "Hell's a poppin'!"

Grand dad's read the Townsend plan.

He has painted up his crutches, Polished up his wooden leg, Gave his other tooth some touches, Took his toupee from its peg. Says he's found the youthful fountain

And the primrose path he'll seek. He'll be comin' 'round the mountain Whoopee—fifty bucks a week!

Tell the chorus girls and laddies With the cars they'll see no more, Now they'll meet their sugar daddies

In their wheel chairs at the door. When you old man has expended

All the fifties that he can, Our cares are o'er, depression's

ended, Gloom is dead—so's your old man!

Little Stanley Ewig had eaten all the soft part of the toast at breakfast and piled the crusts on his plate. Ed H., noticing this, remarked: "When I was a little boy I always ate the crusts."

"Did you like them?" inquired Stanley.

"Yes," said his father.

"Then you can have these," returned Stanley, as he put the crusts over on his father's plate.

\* \* \*

Pay no attention to those youngsters you see necking in a parked car along Scenic drive. Probably the car's just equipped with the automatic clutch.

## House of Four Winds Undergoing Decorations

Harold Pulliam, decorator, is a new arrival in Carmel and is making his home in John Hagemeyer's guest cottage. His first local commission is redecorating the House of the Four Winds, home of the Monterey Civic club, using some of the furniture which belonged to the first schoolhouse of Monterey, repainted a warm gray, and following a color scheme of white ceiling, sun-tone walls and tile red floor. He was associated with Foster & Kleiser for over seven years and maintained the Standard Oil Company building for three years.

## REHEARSAL OF SATIRE ON SOVIET AT LOCAL GALLERY

The delicious satire on modern living conditions in Soviet Russia, the hilarious farce which its author, Kattayeff, calls a "Jest in Three Acts," "Squaring the Circle," is the next offering of the gallery group, which the Denny-Watrous Gallery will present under the direction of Beverly Wright on June 6, 7, 8.

Leading members of the cast are Phyllis La Vay, who made such a deep impression in the recent production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," Sonia Noskowiak, Henry Choissel and Kevin Wallace. William Shepard will play Flavius.

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## Social Credit Group In Regular Session

By E. J. ATTER

The Social Credit Group met in Sunset school last Thursday, and discussed the various economic movements now afoot and their relation to Social Credit. The Townsend and Coughlin movements were seen to have with Social Credit the common objective of the well-being of our men, women and children; and a common recognition that our productive system is physically capable of supplying the goods and services needed by the people with an ever-decreasing need for human labor so that it is now necessary to distribute money in addition to that paid through industry as wages, salaries and dividends. The subject for the meeting last night was "Taxation" and for that of Thursday, the 16th at 8 p. m. will be the same.



### HOLLER the GOODS!

For a Starter—

If and when we have a Public Utility District—

It has been suggested that they could try their hand at Garbage Collection for the entire District.

What Do You Think?

Bernard Rowntree

# ART NOTES

A collection of Sixteenth to Eighteenth century maps, collected in England and Spain by Pedro de Lemos for exhibition at the Stanford University, are on exhibition at the Stanford Art Gallery. This collection consists of maps artistically made by the few map-makers of these centuries, names famous in the history of cartography. Jansson, Bleau, and Mercator, the famous Dutch map-makers of Amsterdam are well represented. Ortelius of Antwerp has several maps, and John Speed, the English map-maker of the period 1610 to 1676 is represented by a group of maps. An interesting assemblage of six maps shows California as an island. One of these quaint maps indicates Carmelo river as the only river charted in California. The exhibition will remain at Stanford until May 15. Admission is free to the public, the gallery being open every day between the hours of 10 and 5.

In addition to the recently opened exhibition of antique decorative maps in the Stanford Art Gallery, the director, Pedro de Lemos, announces the opening of a second gallery with a group of large decorative cut-paper maps. These maps are by grade children of the public schools of Duluth, Michigan, and Ely, Montana, and show the results of correlation between the art department and the subjects of geography and history. The subjects include the Navigators' routes during the Age of Discovery, the eastern and western sections of the United States, the entire Northern Hemisphere of the Americas, etc. The maps are very colorful and pictorial with hundreds of figures, ships, and animals illustrating the different locations. The exhibition will remain open to the public without admission charge until May 12.

Every artistic soul, and every worker with belief in the omnipotence of Fate, will rejoice in the good fortune which befell young Frede Vi-

dar, the gifted but poverty-stricken San Francisco painter, to whom luck came—falling out of the skies, as it were—while he was vacating his studios in the old Montgomery block in San Francisco on Easter Monday morning, says the Wasp-News Letter. Vidar was vacating his studio for the normal artistic reason, he could not pay his rent.

He had decided to "hitch-hike" a trip to New York, and try to get some of his paintings into the summer exhibition there, when—Lo! and behold! Enter, the mail carrier!

A letter from where?—From Hell? No. An official notification that Mr. Frede Vidar of 628 Montgomery street, San Francisco, was the winner of the \$2000-a-year Paris prize of the Chaloner Foundation, providing him with a studio in the French capital and three years of art study abroad.

## Art Sans Beard In London Town

What is Art without a beard—on the artist's chin?

The older and more successful artists of London have abandoned the picturesque hirsute appendages, which have so long been associated with painter's palette and sculptor's chisel.

They have changed so that they cannot be distinguished from similarly close-shaved, short-haired lawyers, bankers and businessmen.

Not so the younger students of the Arts. They undoubtedly have little respect for the opinions, or technique, which their elders once held, but they are still less in sympathy with their smug air of clean-shaven respectability.

These younger members of the art colony of Chelsea and Bloomsbury astonished the visitors at the recent presentation of diplomas at the Royal College of Art.

They sported beards of every hue, shape and texture known to a Russian barber. There were long ones and abbreviated; black, brown and yellow beards; silken ones and beards big and bushy enough for a stork to nest in; and in many cases their hair was long enough to braid as well.

However, the dignity which is associated with beards and whiskers was missing in this Bohemian-looking lot. Whenever a student stepped up to the distinguished member of his Majesty's government to receive a diploma, he was pelted with shots from pea-shooters, blown by his fellow students at the rear of the hall.

## GETS NEW ASSIGNMENT AS SUNSET SCHOOL TEACHER

Having completed one period of six weeks' practice teaching at Sunset school, Miss Dorothy Knutzen, student of San Jose state teachers' college, is assigned to another six weeks here. Another new cadet teacher who has arrived for six weeks at Sunset is Eugene Roehling of Carmel, student of the same college.

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Dinner

Tea

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MOSSIE HUNKINS

## Many Carmelites to Attend Mills College International Institute

MANY Carmelites are interested in, and it is expected that a number will attend, the Institute of International Relations to be held at Mills College from June 26 to July 5. Planned by a group of citizens and the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia, this will provide an intensive course of study in certain significant aspects of modern international relations. The enrollment is limited to 150, and is being called to the attention of teachers and educational executives, religious and social workers, civic and service club members, labor leaders, university and college students.

Proposed courses include Latin-American affairs, economic problems of the Pacific, cultural problems between peoples of the Pacific area; the spiritual, moral and ethical factors of war; the economic interdependence of nations; post-war efforts at world cooperation; peace and politics as seen from Washington; munitions makers and war; effective peace programs for local groups and individuals.

Hartford Theological Seminary, Francis H. Herrick of Mills, Dr. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the prevention of War, Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, author and lecturer on international relations, Miss Flora Belle Ludington, research librarian of Mills, Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the U. S. Senate munitions investigations committee, Kirby Page, editor and author, Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills, George M. Stratton, University of California psychologist, Dr. E. Guy Talbot, regional director of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Morning classes and round table discussions will be held under direction of the faculty. Afternoons will be devoted to recreation and informal group discussions, and in the evenings, nationally and internationally known speakers will lecture. A fee of \$25 will cover tuition, board and room on the campus for the 10-day period.

Mrs. E. R. Reed and her daughter, who have been staying at the Terry others, Dr. William Y. Elliott of house in the Country Club, have gone to Pasadena for a month. They expect to return here.

## To You Carmelites . . .

You want a place to dine and dance where the best of people mingle, and where you can get a

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Carmel

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Adopt our regular service and your car won't even be a potential ditch-digger.

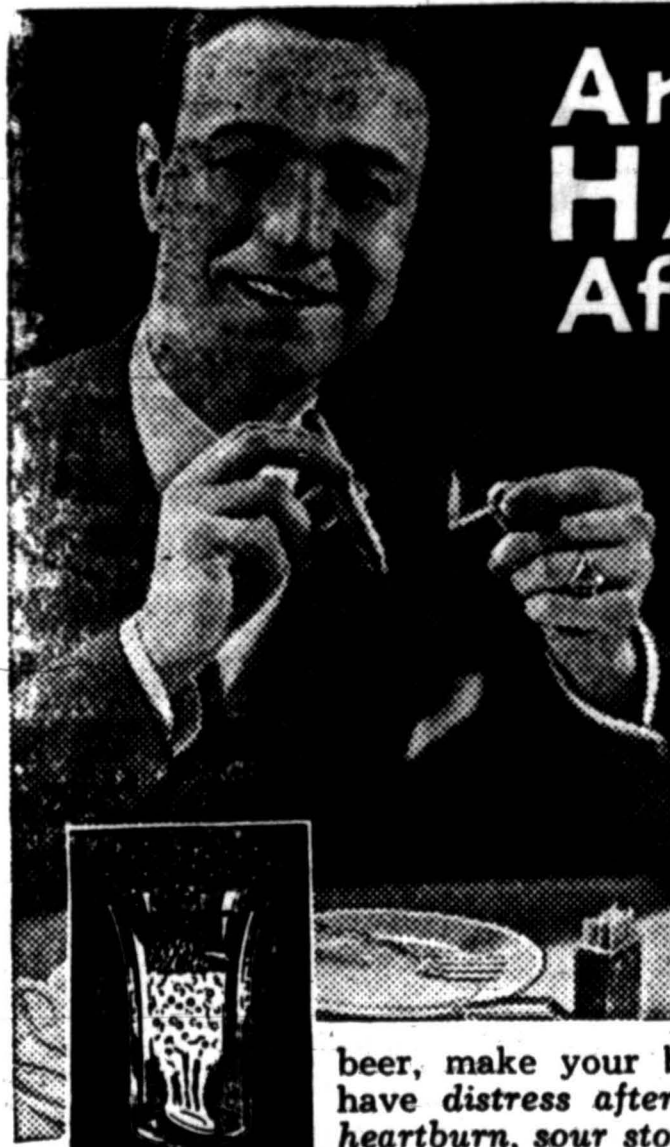
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A car on the road is worth two in a ditch.



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Or Do  
Gas on Stomach  
and  
Sour Stomach  
make you  
Miserable?

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach.

ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively.

Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains.

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs....does not depress the heart....is not laxative.

Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.





PINE



NEEDLES



MISS Patricia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, and David K. Trevvett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett, will be united in marriage tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at All Saints' church. The service will be read by Rev. Austin B. Chinn, and Mrs. Chinn will play the wedding music; the Lohengrin march for the procession to the altar, and Mendelssohn music for the recessional.

Miss Johnson, attired in dark blue with white accessories, carrying white orchids and a white prayer book, will be attended by Mrs. Gilbert H. Meese, Mr. Trevvett's sister, as matron of honor, and Miss Mary Frances Allen of Los Angeles as bridesmaid. Mrs. Meese's costume will be in ash-rose pink, and Miss Allen will wear dusty blue. Both will carry garden flowers. Mr. Trevvett will be attended by his father as groomsman.

After a fortnight's motor trip the young couple will make their home in Santa Cruz, where Mr. Trevvett is connected with the Woolworth Company.

Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett gave at her Hatton Fields home Monday afternoon a recipe shower at which Miss Patricia Johnson, bride-elect of her son, David K. Trevvett, was jointly honored with Mrs. Gilbert H. Meese, Mrs. Trevvett's daughter, and a bride of a few months. The guests brought duplicate recipes, for the collections of both brides. Tea was served to about 60.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Trevvett will open their home for a dance, at which the guests will be members of the bridal party and a few close friends.

At Hotel Del Monte were Captain and Mrs. Kirkwood H. Donavin and Patricia Donavin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Graeme McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell MacGregor, and Mr. John MacGregor, Mrs. James M. Botts, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Funsten, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattei, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith, and Mr. Wellington Henderson.

Guests at Del Monte Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Bullock of San Francisco, Miss Jane Koster, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cabot (Adrienne Ames) and Miss Helene Costello of Hollywood.

To visit his mother, Mrs. J. Henry Watson, Eugene A. H. Watson left for New York Monday. He will be gone for three or four weeks.

Miss Virginia A. Davis will leave next Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will pass the summer with relatives.

Accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Maloney of San Francisco, Mrs. Charles K. McClatchy of Sacramento, a frequent Carmel visitor, was at La Ribera hotel for the week-end.

Buddy and Bobby Kumler, students at the Judson school in Phoenix, Arizona, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kumler of Carmel Highlands.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell at their Carmel Valley place were Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Martin, and Mrs. W. H. Crocker.

Visiting the John Magees in Pebble Beach for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Nion Tucker and Mrs. Frank Drum. On Saturday they participated in the weekly Raincheck golf tournament at the Cypress Point Club.

Guest of Mrs. Phil Jordan, Mrs. Cornelia Shook drove down from San Francisco Saturday, to attend the Johansen concert. Mrs. Georgia Foster of Stanford also came down for the concert.

Leaving Portland, Maine, some days ago on a leisurely trip home, Mrs. Carol Edwards has been side-tracked by the many interesting things to see in New England. She sends an interesting picture-postcard of a "wayside inn kitchen" in South Sudbury, Mass., which looks very Carmelish, and writes that she will be home soon, as she is missing Carmel and her friends here.

After a visit of several months in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Belden and their young daughter have come to Carmel to spend the summer. They will live at Highlands Inn, and plan later to motor through Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lent Hooker spent the week-end in Pebble Beach with Mrs. Hooker's father, S. F. B. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Whitbeck and their family are moving from the Jarvis cottage in Pebble Beach to the C. L. Conlon house.

After several months in Orlando, Florida, Floyd Mangrum has returned to Carmel and is reopening his shop on Ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Houser spent the week-end in Cockscrow cottage.

Mrs. F. B. Comins left Tuesday for her summer home in Cape Middelick, Maine, after spending the winter at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyers have taken the Cotton guest house for the month of May.

Here over last week-end from San Francisco were Ted Watson and Bowley Hoffman.

Jean Thompson spent last week-end in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald and their family will live in Carmel for the next six months.

William Silva left this week for two weeks' trip into the Arizona desert, to see the flowers and do some sketching. Accompanying him is Harvey Russell.

Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett was in San Francisco for several days at the end of last week.

Recent arrivals in Carmel who have made the La Ribera hotel their headquarters include: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson, Burlingame, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards, Ross, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Collins, Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. D. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Keplinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sterner, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. Salisbury and daughter of Alameda, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. H. Meredith of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen, Berkeley; Misses D. Pillsbury and L. Bergman, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. Shy, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horner, all of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. A. Glick, Stockton; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cash of Minneapolis, Minn.

Recent guests at Highlands Inn have included one bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Spencer, Jr., who were married in Piedmont Friday—as Betty Watson Mrs. Spencer has been a frequent Carmel visitor—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Anolik of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pause of Oakland; Miss Beatrice Partridge and Miss Alice Dahl, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawyer and his mother, Mrs. W. W. Sawyer of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. K. W. McDonald of Santa Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Macy of Boston, who have business interests in Salinas.

Among the guests at Peter Pan Lodge, in the Carmel Highlands, are Miss Duane Van Vechten of Taos, New Mexico; Samuel B. Bowen of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Foster Furst of State College, Pa.; Miss Jean Kellogg, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Speaks of Hollywood; Mrs. L. W. Reber of New York City; Mrs. A. Haas and Miss Frances Koshland of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mason and several guests from San Francisco are in the Wilson Main cottage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilkes are moving to San Jose this week. They have been in Helen Ware's cottage at Camino Real and Fourth.

Mrs. J. L. Schroeder left Tuesday morning for Clinton, N. Y., to visit for four or five months.

Mrs. Frank S. Hudson and Mrs. Eric K. Craig of Glendale spent this week in Carmel, staying at Locksley Hall and visiting Carmel friends.

Mrs. Maude May De Yoe has returned from Carmel Valley and is in her cottage here, the Juanita.

In their Carmel home on Monte Verde last week were Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings of Berkeley.

Col. and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence and their daughter, Miss Charlotte, were in San Francisco for several days this week.

## Eastern Publisher Is Visitor on Peninsula

Visiting the Pacific coast to scout for new writers and to meet in person many for whom the company has recently published volumes, Harold Latham, vice-president of the MacMillan Company, passed several days in Carmel. He was accompanied by Louis Freedman, Pacific coast representative of the publishing company.

At Highlands Inn Friday night Mr. Freedman gave a dinner for Mr. Latham and several Carmel writers. The occasion celebrated also the recent publication of a volume of poems for Marie de L. Welch (Mrs. George West). Besides Mr. and Mrs. West there were present Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heron, Ella Winter and Harry Conover.

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## HOTEL CANTERBURY

Noted for its distinctive charm and hospitality, its spacious lobby and beautiful dining room, the Canterbury offers the visitor or resident guest the most luxurious accommodations at moderate cost. Just two blocks from Powell street.

#### Monthly Rates Arranged

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Single \$2.50 and \$3.50  
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Double \$3 and \$5  
SAN FRANCISCO



# NOTICE OF ELECTION IN THE MATTER OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 4th day of June, 1935, at the polling places hereinafter designated, for the purpose of determining whether certain territory shall be organized into a municipal utility district, under the provisions of that certain act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An Act to provide for the organization, incorporation and government of municipal utility districts, authorizing such districts to incur bonded indebtedness for the acquisition and construction of works and property and to levy and collect taxes to pay the principal and interest thereon," approved May 23, 1921, as amended, and for the election of five directors, each of whom shall hold office, in the event of the organization of said municipal utility district at said election, as provided in said Act, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

The proposed district, to be known as "The Monterey Peninsula Municipal Utility District," is to consist of the City of Pacific Grove, City of Monterey, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and adjacent and contiguous unincorporated territory, all of which are situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, the exterior boundaries thereof being particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on a point on the shore line of the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Carmel River; thence, up the channel of said river to the center line of the new concrete bridge over said Carmel River, said bridge being on the line of the state highway leading south from Monterey to and along the coast; thence northerly along said state highway to the northwest corner of Rancho Canada de la Segunda; thence southeasterly along the northeasterly boundary of said named Rancho to a point on the southwesterly production of the northwesterly boundary of the Rancho Saucito; thence northeasterly along said production and continuing along the said boundary of Rancho Saucito to the most easterly corner of Rancho Aguagito; thence along the southwest boundary of Rancho Noche Buena in a northwesterly direction to the county road leading from Del Monte to Seaside; thence westerly along said county road to the easterly boundary of the Del Monte Hotel grounds; thence northerly along said mentioned boundary and boundary produced to the shore line of Monterey Bay; thence westerly and northwesterly along the shore line of Monterey Bay and southerly along the shore line of the Pacific Ocean to the point of beginning, embracing the municipalities of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel and the voting precincts of Del Monte, Pebble Beach and Point Lobos No. 2.

The proposition to be submitted to the electors at said election is as follows, to-wit:

Shall The Monterey Peninsula Municipal Utility District be created and established?

and the names of the persons nominated from each ward to be elected at large, to fill the office of director are as follows, to-wit:

YES	
NO	

Ward No. 1 Sheldon L. Gilmer  
Benjamin A. Lee

Ward No. 2 William Fides  
E. C. Smith

Ward No. 3 Arthur J. Mason

Ward No. 4 Arthur G. Metz

Ward No. 5 Frederick Paxson  
Howard

For the purpose of holding said election, said territory has been divided into five wards described as follows, to-wit:

Ward No. 1. All of the territory embraced within the boundaries of the following named contiguous voting precincts, such precincts all being within the corporate limits of the City of Pacific Grove, in the

County of Monterey, State of California, and as established by the Board of Supervisors of said Monterey County, to-wit: Pacific Grove No. 2, Pacific Grove No. 3, Pacific Grove No. 4, Pacific Grove No. 5 and Pacific Grove No. 6 Precincts.

Ward No. 2. All of the territory embraced within the boundaries of the following named contiguous voting precincts, such precincts all being within the corporate limits of the City of Pacific Grove, in the County of Monterey, State of California, and as established by the Board of Supervisors of said Monterey County, to-wit: Pacific Grove No. 1, Pacific Grove No. 7, Pacific Grove No. 8, Pacific Grove No. 9 and Pacific Grove No. 10 Precincts.

Ward No. 3. All of the territory embraced within the boundaries of the following named contiguous voting precincts, such precincts all being within the corporate limits of the City of Monterey, in the County of Monterey, State of California, and as established by the Board of Supervisors of said Monterey County, to-wit: Monterey No. 1, Monterey No. 2, Monterey No. 3, Monterey No. 4, Monterey No. 5 and Monterey No. 6 Precincts.

Ward No. 4. All of the territory embraced within the boundaries of the following named contiguous voting precincts, such precincts all being within the corporate limits of the City of Monterey, in the County of Monterey, State of California, and as established by the Board of Supervisors of said Monterey County, to-wit: Monterey No. 7, Monterey No. 8, Monterey No. 9, Monterey No. 10, Monterey No. 11 and Monterey No. 12 Precincts.

Ward No. 5. All of the territory embraced within the boundaries of the following named contiguous voting precincts, such precincts all being within the County of Monterey, State of California, and as established by the Board of Supervisors of said Monterey County, to-wit: Carmel No. 1, Carmel No. 2, Carmel No. 3 and Carmel No. 4 Precincts, all of such precincts being within the corporate limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; Del Monte No. 1, Del Monte No. 2, Point Lobos No. 2 and Pebble Beach Precincts.

The voting precincts for the purpose of holding said election consist of a consolidation of the regular election precincts in said territory as established by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, as follows:

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 1 Precinct comprising Pacific Grove No. 3 and Pacific Grove No. 4 Precincts.

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 2 Precinct comprising Pacific Grove No. 2, Pacific Grove No. 5 and Pacific Grove No. 6 Precincts.

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 3 Precinct comprising Pacific Grove No. 1, Pacific Grove No. 9 and Pacific Grove No. 10 Precincts.

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 4 Precinct comprising Pacific Grove No. 7 and Pacific Grove No. 8 Precincts.

Monterey Consolidated No. 1 Precinct comprising Monterey No. 1, Monterey No. 2 and Monterey No. 5 Precincts.

Monterey Consolidated No. 2 Precinct comprising Monterey No. 3, Monterey No. 4, and Monterey No. 6 Precincts.

Monterey Consolidated No. 3 Precinct comprising Monterey No. 7, Monterey No. 8 and Monterey No. 9 Precincts.

Monterey Consolidated No. 4 Precinct comprising Monterey No. 10, Monterey No. 11 and Monterey No. 12 Precincts.

Carmel Consolidated No. 1 Precinct comprising Carmel No. 1 and Carmel No. 3 Precincts.

Carmel Consolidated No. 2 Precinct comprising Carmel No. 2 and Carmel No. 4 Precincts.

Del Monte Consolidated Precinct comprising Del Monte No. 1 and Del Monte No. 2 Precincts.

Pebble Beach-Point Lobos Consolidated Precinct comprising Pebble Beach and Point Lobos No. 2 Precincts.

The polling places for each of said precincts and the officers appointed to conduct said election in the capacities hereinafter set forth, are as follows, to-wit:

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 1 Precinct: Polling Place, 731 Eardley Ave., Kilian Residence. Inspector, F. E. Wood; Judge, Geo. A. Kilian; Clerks, Mrs. Clarice P. Rines and Mrs. Rosa M. Ames.

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 2 Precinct: Polling Place, Chamber of Commerce. Inspector, Mrs. Mary C. Joehmus; Judge, Mrs. Ragna Cairns; Clerks, Mrs. Dorothy Hansen and Mrs. Christine Higgins.

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 3 Precinct: Polling Place, Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Course Club House. Inspector, T. H. Scholer; Judge, Chas. E. Carl; Clerks, Mrs. Janette Bagley and Mrs. Mae Fraley.

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 4 Precinct: Polling Place, City Hall. Inspector, Leslie N. Bennett; Judge, Mrs. Ellen W. Powers; Clerks, Mrs. Esther M. Bent and Mrs. Florence E. Curnow.

Monterey Consolidated No. 1 Precinct: Polling Place, Fire House, 1108 Fifth St. Inspector, Frank C. Jakobs; Judge, C. L. Shaff; Clerks, Mrs. Jane Rawson and Miss Thelma Monroe.

Monterey Consolidated No. 2 Precinct: Polling Place, Chamber of Commerce. Inspector, A. J. Mason; Judge, Mrs. Millie M. Birks; Clerks, Miss Engracia I. Murray and Mrs. Pauline S. Hibbing.

Monterey Consolidated No. 3 Precinct: Polling Place, American Legion Memorial Building. Inspector, H. R. Alexander; Judge, Mrs. Dorothy H. Frost; Clerks, Mrs. Nettie M. Hyde and Mrs. M. E. Todd.

Monterey Consolidated No. 4 Precinct: Polling Place, Fire House, New Monterey. Inspector, Roddie E. Maddock; Judge, Mrs. Marion I. Birks; Clerks, Mrs. Ruth W. Darling and Mrs. Rose M. Carmody.

Carmel Consolidated No. 1 Precinct: Polling Place, Arts and Crafts Hall. Inspector, W. L. Overstreet; Judge, A. T. Shand; Clerks, Mrs. Elinor H. Buck and Mrs. Phyllis F. Appleton.

Carmel Consolidated No. 2 Precinct: Polling Place, Fire House, Sixth Street between San Carlos and Dolores. Inspector, James R. Zuck; Judge, F. H. Leslie; Clerks, Mrs. Shirley E. Watson and Mrs. Mabel A. Hart.

Del Monte Consolidated Precinct: Polling Place, Del Monte School Auditorium. Inspector, John W. Benson; Judge, C. V. Hewitt; Clerks, Mrs. Edith M. Miller and Mrs. Clara A. Brown.

Pebble Beach-Point Lobos Consolidated Precinct: Polling Place, Crespi Hall, next to Carmel Mission. Inspector, A. G. Winston; Judge, Guy O. Koepf; Clerks, George S. Heathorne and Stanley K. Bishop.

The polls for said election will remain open from the hour of 6:00 o'clock A. M. of said 4th day of June, 1935, to the hour of 7:00 o'clock P. M. of said day.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated: May 3, 1935.

C. F. JOY, Clerk

of the Board of Supervisors, County of Monterey, State of California.

Publish: May 10-17-24, 1935.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

WHEREAS GRACE D. ROGERS executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust dated January 11th, 1933, to SILAS W. MACK and J. A. SPAROLINI, as Trustees, to secure the payment of her promissory note of even date to KATHERINE FUTTERER, and also all other indebtedness agreed to be paid by said Deed of Trust, which was recorded in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, on January 13, 1933, in Volume 352 of Official Records at page 442 et seq. thereof; and

WHEREAS default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms both of principal and of interest and the same being wholly due and payable, the said Katherine Futterer still the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said Deed of Trust on January 14th, 1935, filed for record a Notice of Default and

# TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

CHAIN LETTERS!—I'll write them for you at 5c each. Public Stenographer, Old Post Office Building. Telephone Office 382; home, 220-R. (19)

YOUNG WOMAN, college graduate, English major, library experience, desires position, summer or permanent, as social, corresponding secretary, literary collaborator, companion, what-have-you. Address: Margaret Guthrie, 1126 Taylor St., San Francisco. (20)

WANTED TO LEASE by the year; an attractive Carmel house by Monterey business man and wife. Write P. O. Box 1932, Carmel. (19)

LOST—Tan police dog; female; medium size. Some black on back. Answers to name of "Pat." Black body harness. Phone Carmel 1143 or Monterey 5317. Reward. (19)

EXCHANGE — Attractive six-room English house on Berkeley Heights for Carmel property. Telephone Carmel 135.

WANTED—Man to fill vacancy in Carmel selling Rawleigh's quality products, good opportunity for right man; only workers need apply. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. CAE-77-5, Oakland, Calif.

Election to Sell with said Recorder and the same was recorded in Volume 442 of Official Records at page 126 thereof; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recodation of said Notice of Default and Election to Sell and said default still continuing and the said Katherine Futterer has demanded that the undersigned as such Trustees sell the property conveyed by said Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of law:

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to said demand and the terms of said Deed of Trust and the provisions of law that the undersigned as Trustees aforesaid will sell without warranty on Monday, the 3d day of June, 1935, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day on the front steps of the County Court House at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at public auction to the highest cash bidder, all the property described in said Deed of Trust situate in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, particularly described as follows:

The South half of Lot Four (4) and all of Lots Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), and Ten (10) in Block "W" as shown on "Map of Addition Number One to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.," filed for record November 6, 1905, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 45 1/2.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale.

DATED this 7th day of May, 1935.

SILAS W. MACK,  
J. A. SPAROLINI,  
Trustees as aforesaid.

Date of 1st pub: May 10th, 1935.

Date of last pub: May 24th, 1935.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of Katherine West, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Katherine West, deceased; to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the Law Office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, the same being the place selected for the transaction of the business of the said Estate, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated, April 26th, 1935.

ALBERT WEST,  
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Katherine West, deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,  
Attorney for Executor,  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.  
Publish April 26; May 3-10-17-24.

BACHELOR wishes to share, as paying guest, refined, very quiet house near Carmel beach. Answer please to box 1926, Carmel. (19)

## CALIFORNIA HAS TRANSIENTS IN MANY OTHER STATES

To correct public impression that California is being swamped by a flood of undestable indigent transients from other states, H. A. R. Carleton, state transient director of the S. R. A. said today:

"The depression forced many substantial citizens to move around the country in order to gain a livelihood, and every state has transients. At the last count 10,702 Californians were roaming in other states."

**I AM GOING to the Bay Region with an empty truck. I can take a load of any sort.**

This offer is open till  
EARLY NEXT WEEK

**KEITH EVANS**  
Phone 180

## BARNET SEGAL REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

LOANS — NOTARY  
Phone 63 Ocean Ave.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5537  
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAE HARRIS ANSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, E. A. Williams, Jr., as executor of the last will and testament of Mae Harris Anson, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 27th day of May, 1935, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Thirteen (13), and the north ten feet of Lot Eleven (11) in Block "EE" as shown and so designated on the "Map of Addition No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.," filed August 12, 1907 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 5 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for said executor, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said executor at Monterey, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated this 10th day of May, 1935.  
E. A. WILLIAMS, JR.,  
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mae Harris Anson, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,  
Attorneys for said Executor.  
Publish May 10-17-24, 1935.



## Destruction of All Civilization Price of War, Declares Bryant

A NAVAL man who is optimistic about the peace of the world, but realizes that peace will cost a price nations may count heavy, was the speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters Wednesday at Holman's Solarium. He is Lieut.-Commander Stewart F. Bryant, who issued a stirring call for "people who are willing to take a share of sacrifice, in peace time, they are so willing to make in time of war." With the avowed objective of "building up a civilization fit to turn over to our children," he realizes, as one trained in the military tradition, that further war may mean the destruction of all civilization.

"National security," he declared, "lies not in protection from invasion, but in protection against war itself." Limitation of arms and armies is not the first step, he believes, but the last; to follow a difficult political, economic and social preparation. The prices of peace as he outlined them:

### Japan Must Eat

Limitation of competition for markets; limitation of tariffs; limitation of the speed of the industrial machine ("Japan must be allowed to feed herself or someone will have to fight her") limitation of fear (he cited the unassailable position of the United States; her resources in war materials far surpassing those of all other nations); limitation of prejudice ("no group or nation is wholly perfect or wholly imperfect"); limitation of misinformation, leading to mental security, which the jingo press of the world menaces).

Only planning and control on an international scale can realize these objectives, the speaker said, and to this end a "national pattern" is the first step. "We must control the impulse to get luxuries at the cost of other nations' necessities," he pointed out, anent the uncontrolled and barbaric struggle for world markets.

For national security military defenses are still needed until some of these objectives are attained, Bryant said. Other needed defenses:

against other people's wars, from which it is virtually impossible to escape entanglement; against internal troubles, which are not wiped out, but strengthened by military persecution, as was shown, he said, in the Russian revolution; against the aftermaths of war, which are worse than war itself.

### Challenge to Communism

Of communism he said, "We must meet its challenge by providing something better!" It is not the objectives, but the methods, of Soviet Russia, he said, that clear-thinking people condemn.

Of the churches: "The churches must take their stand against policies that cause war, and not wait until war is here." These policies: tariff walls, non-recognition of certain nations, unfair immigration restrictions, economic problems arising from excess production.

The "abundance" powers: United States, British Empire, Soviet Russia, can, if allowed to do so through international planning, provide for the needs, and so keep quiescent, the "scarcity" powers: Italy, Germany, Japan, who present a war-like front because they are in danger of being economically throttled, Bryant believes.

### OPERA BALLET PRODUCTIONS SCHEDULED AT BAY CITY

With an announced program pre-saging its most brilliant ballet production, the San Francisco Opera Association will present the opera ballet in two performances in Memorial opera house, May 15 and 18. Presentation will be under the auspices of the women's committee of the Opera Association with general direction by Gaetano Merola.

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" and Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo" with Vicente Escudero as guest artist in the latter, will be featured numbers. Escudero, regarded as the greatest of Spain's male dancers, will also appear in solo in his famous gypsy dances.

## Mrs. J. Schoeninger Honored by League

With sincere and heart-felt appreciation of the outstanding leadership of Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger during the past two years, the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters saw her leave office this week, with the election of a new board of directors at the monthly meeting held Wednesday at Holman's solarium. With Dr. Amy Hittell making the presentation speech, a fountain pen was given to her by the outgoing board of directors.

The new board of directors, elected unanimously: Mrs. Carl Voss, chairman; Mrs. H. R. Lusignan, first vice president; Mrs. Charles A. T. Cabaniss, second vice president; Mrs. William Oyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel P. Young, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. D. Marx Greene, treasurer; and the following director: Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Carmel; Mrs. C. S. Olmsted, Pacific Grove; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Carmel Valley; Mrs. S. S. Page, Monterey; Mrs. T. G. Emmons, Salinas.

## Pinon Players Name for Playhouse Stock

Harriet M. Smith, who will direct a summer stock company at the Carmel Playhouse, announced today that the name of her organization will be The Pinon Players. A group of some 14 younger technicians and actors, both from California and the East has been secured as the regular company. However, local people, interested in stage work are invited by Miss Smith to come to the theatre and try out for roles or technical work.

Under the direction of Miss Smith the Pinon Players will present a play every week-end throughout the summer at the Carmel Playhouse, repeating on subsequent week-ends those plays which meet with especial approval.

While summer theatres have been very successful in the East the past few years, the Pinon Players will be the first company of this type on the Pacific Coast.

## Hallie Samson to Be Gone for Year

Hallie Samson of the Der Ling shop will leave Carmel, possibly for as long as a year, about May 26. She is going to the San Diego fair to take charge of a booth in the Hall of Science for the Eternal Calendar Corporation, for which Fritz Ehrenfeldt, who has a summer home in Monterey, is the managing director. This company is promoting the inventions of Paul Turnbaugh, who has perfected a calculator which can figure automatically amounts of interest from any given day and rate, and so is expected to become indispensable to banks. Another gadget is a calendar which presents the day of the week for any given date.

While Miss Samson is away, her partner, A. C. Lafrenz, will be in charge of the Der Ling shop, assisted by Maude Jenkinson.

## CELEBRATE TWO BIRTHDAYS WITH ONE SUPPER PARTY

Celebrating the birthday of Miss Lucille King and herself, Miss Jane Vincent gave a supper party at Sargent Court Sunday night. The guests were the Misses Patty Ball, Beryl Norris, Juanita Norris, Joan Clague, Joan Sanchez, Catherine Bergen, Katherine Beaton, Emma Lee Lippman, Emma Ann Murphy, Evelyn De Bolt, Pat Millington, Virginia Kimzey of Salinas, June Heidrick, Juanita Flagg, Mary Flaws, Betty Holman, Jeannie McVan, Frances Hor, and Lucille King.

### JOINT SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troops No. 89 and No. 36 will hold a joint meeting Sunday at the Charles Van Riper ranch in Carmel Valley. There will be troop competition, games and tests, followed by a picnic supper.

## Police Kept Busy on "Crime Wave"

Rumors of a "crime wave" in Carmel have kept the police busy making investigations this week. Most spectacular crime of the week was the theft of bottled liquor valued at \$122.15 from the window of Peter Burk's drug store Monday night. The thieves hurled a rock through the window. From finger prints on the broken glass, and on unopened bottles found in the vicinity of Fifth and Mission and San Carlos and Sixth, the police may be able to identify the culprits.

Vinings' Market was entered Friday night and \$5 was taken from the till. Some days before, a pot of beans, soaking over-night, was taken from a rear room of the Village Sandwich Shop. Experts disagree as to whether this is a part of the current crime wave. From Fraser's Loom Shop came the report the lock had been tampered with. After investigation it was decided that it had disintegrated from age.

As other shop-keepers examined their door-ways suspiciously for signs of evil-doers, the report was received from the Blue Bird tea room that about a week ago their lock showed signs of attempted entry.

### MISSION BENEFIT DANCE

For the benefit of Carmel mission, members of the parish are sponsoring a dance to be held at Serra-Crespi hall the evening of May 18 at 9 o'clock.

## PEGGY MATHIOT ENTERED AS "SWEETHEART OF RODEO"

Miss Peggy Mathiot, of the Carmel valley, has been chosen to represent Monterey high school in the annual contest for "Sweetheart of the Rodeo," at Salinas, the winner to receive a trip to Hawaii. Miss Mathiot was chosen for her general healthy, outdoor appearance, her excellent horsemanship, her scholastic rating, and outside activities.

## Picture Framing ARTIST'S MATERIALS —at— OLIVER'S 180 Main St. Monterey

## GOLF



## Pacific Grove Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

## The Cinderella Shop

### Spring On Parade

Established and Owned  
by Janet Prentiss



DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY Presents  
**TINA FLADE, dancer and  
HENRY COWELL, composer-pianist**  
SAT. (Tomorrow) at 8:30—1.00, 75, 50 plus tax  
in a DANCE CONCERT

SATURDAY, MAY 18 — GUNNAR JOHANSEN, Pianist

## ANNOUNCING NEW 24-HOUR

## ICE SERVICE

Corner Sixth and  
Mission

Plenty of Clear, Sparkling  
Ice for All Occasions

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NEVER  
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Monterey Ice Delivery

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Monterey

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